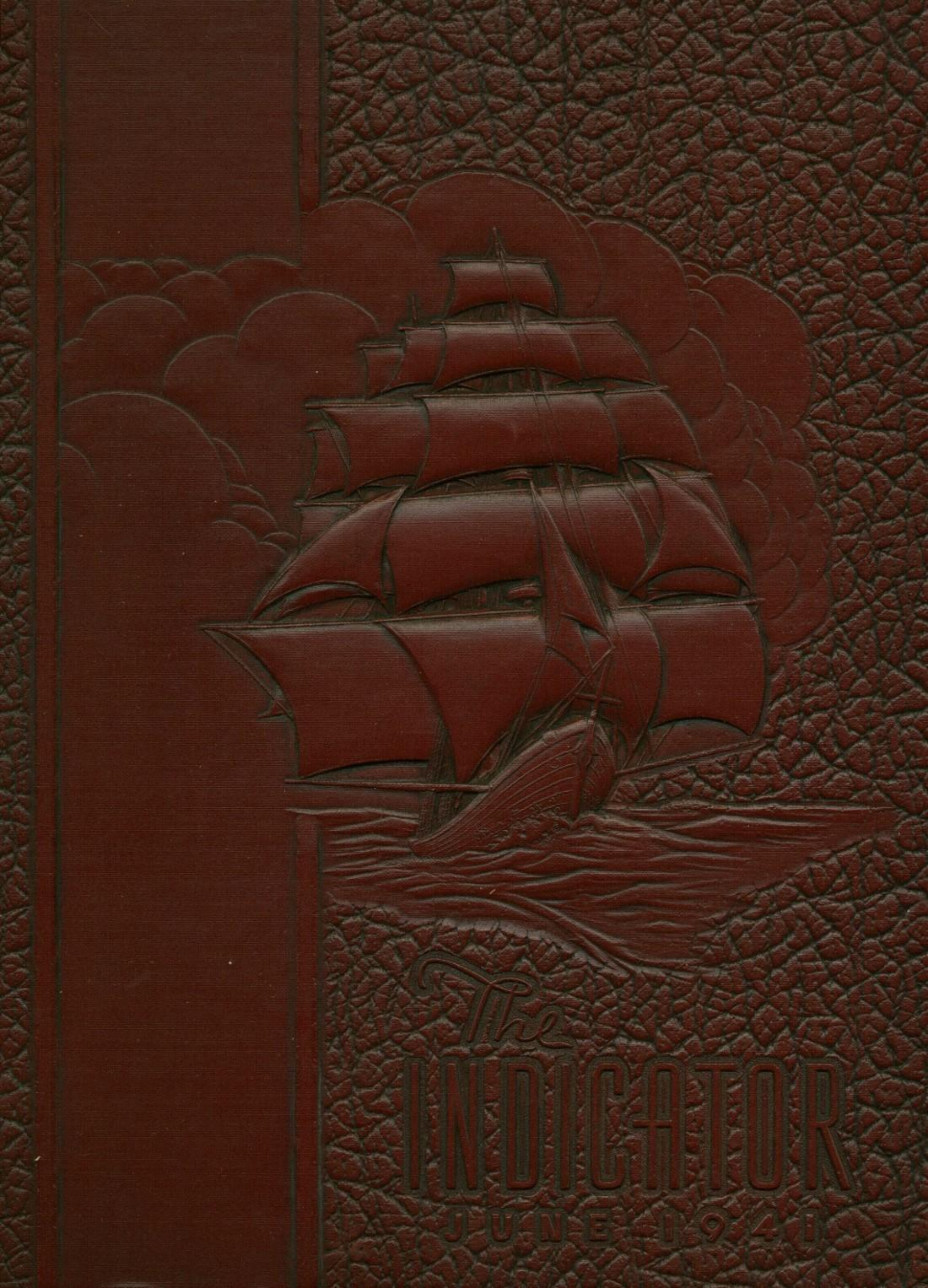

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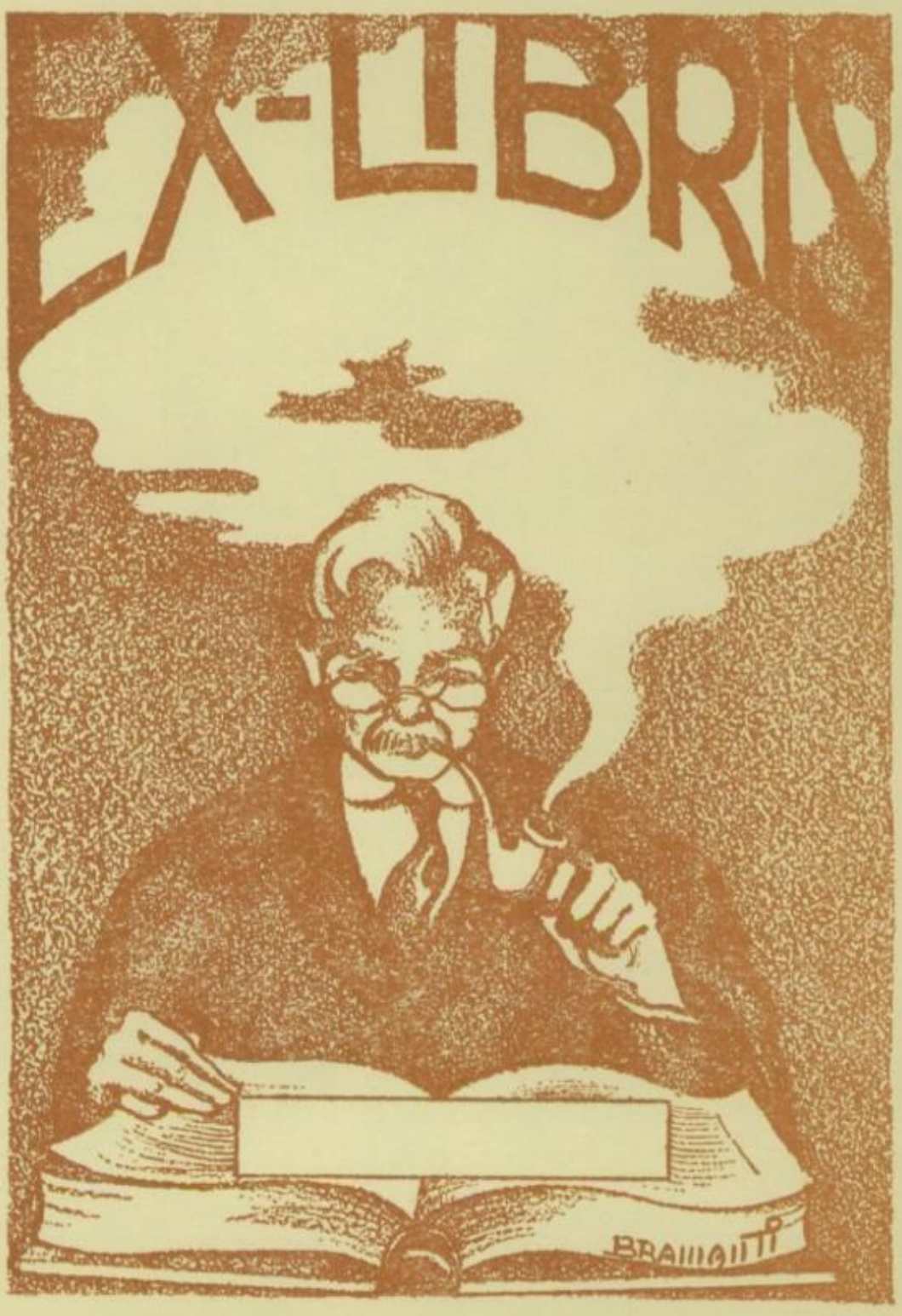
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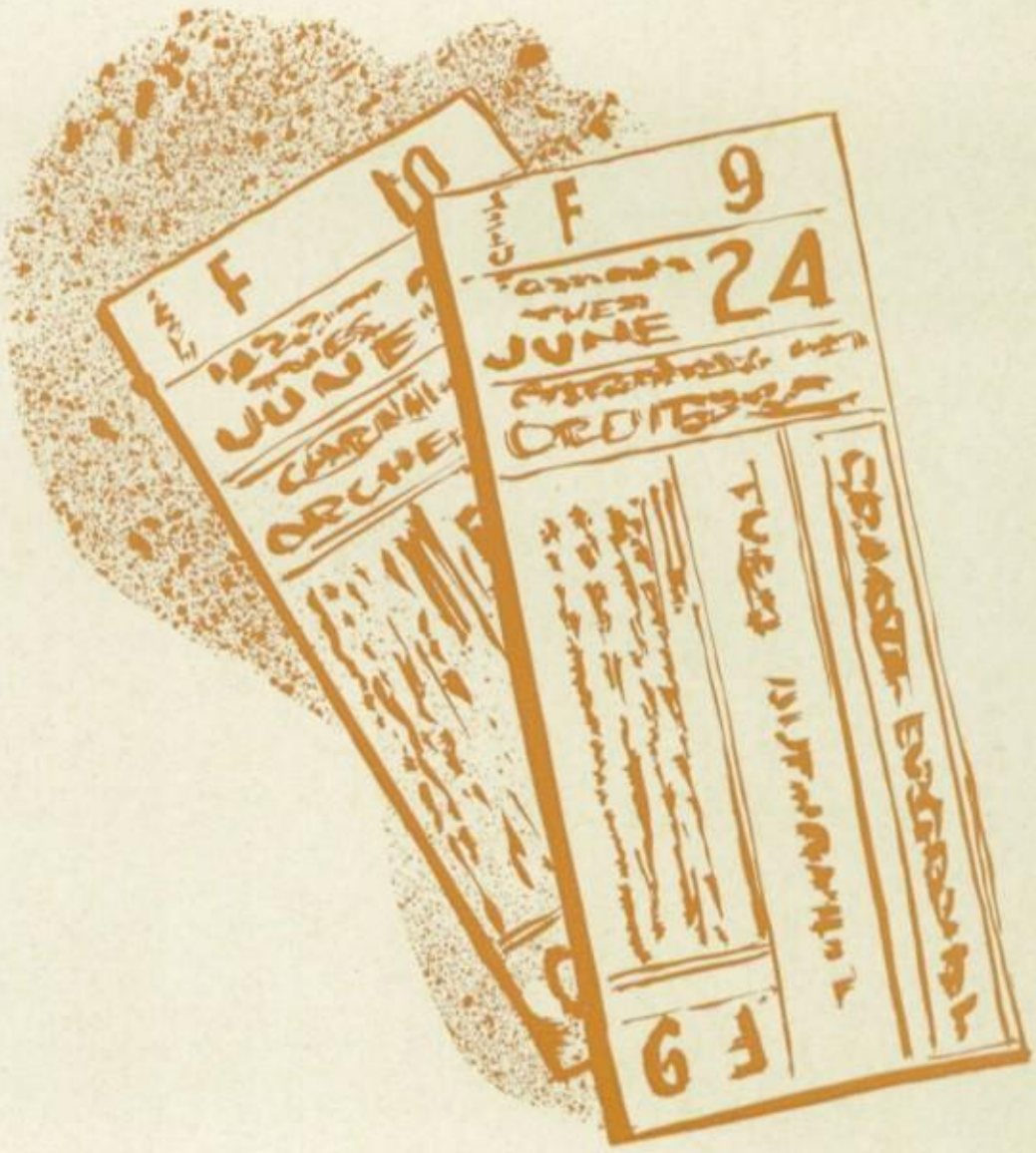

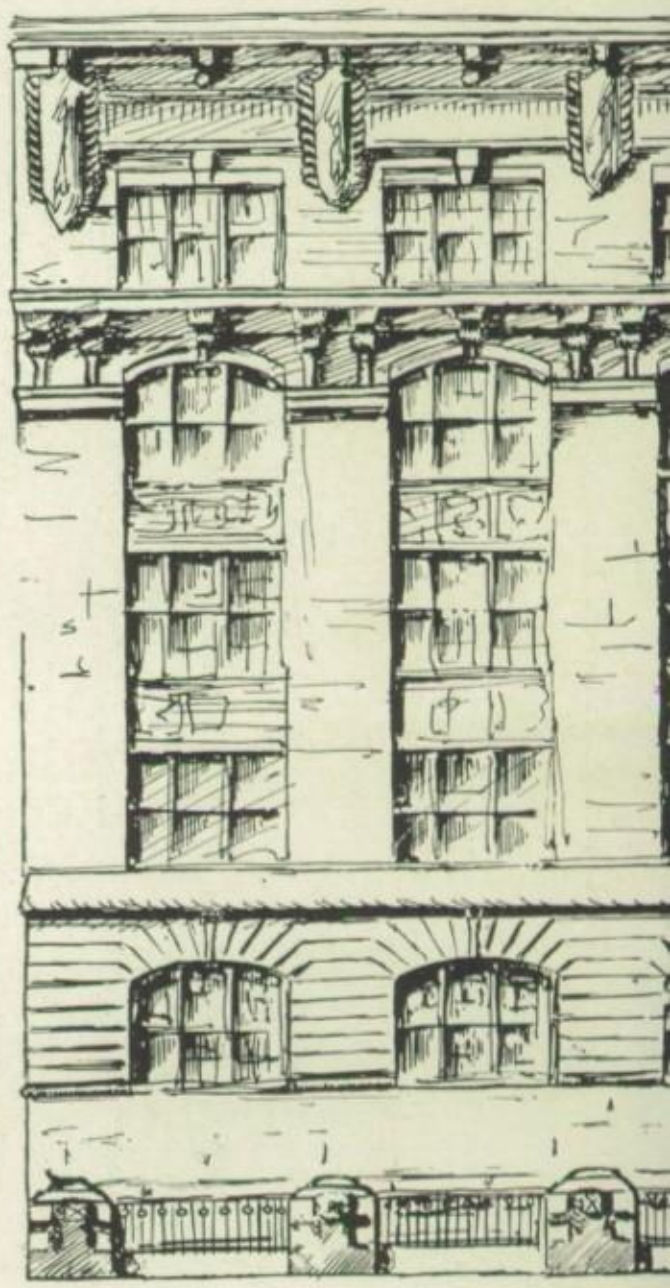

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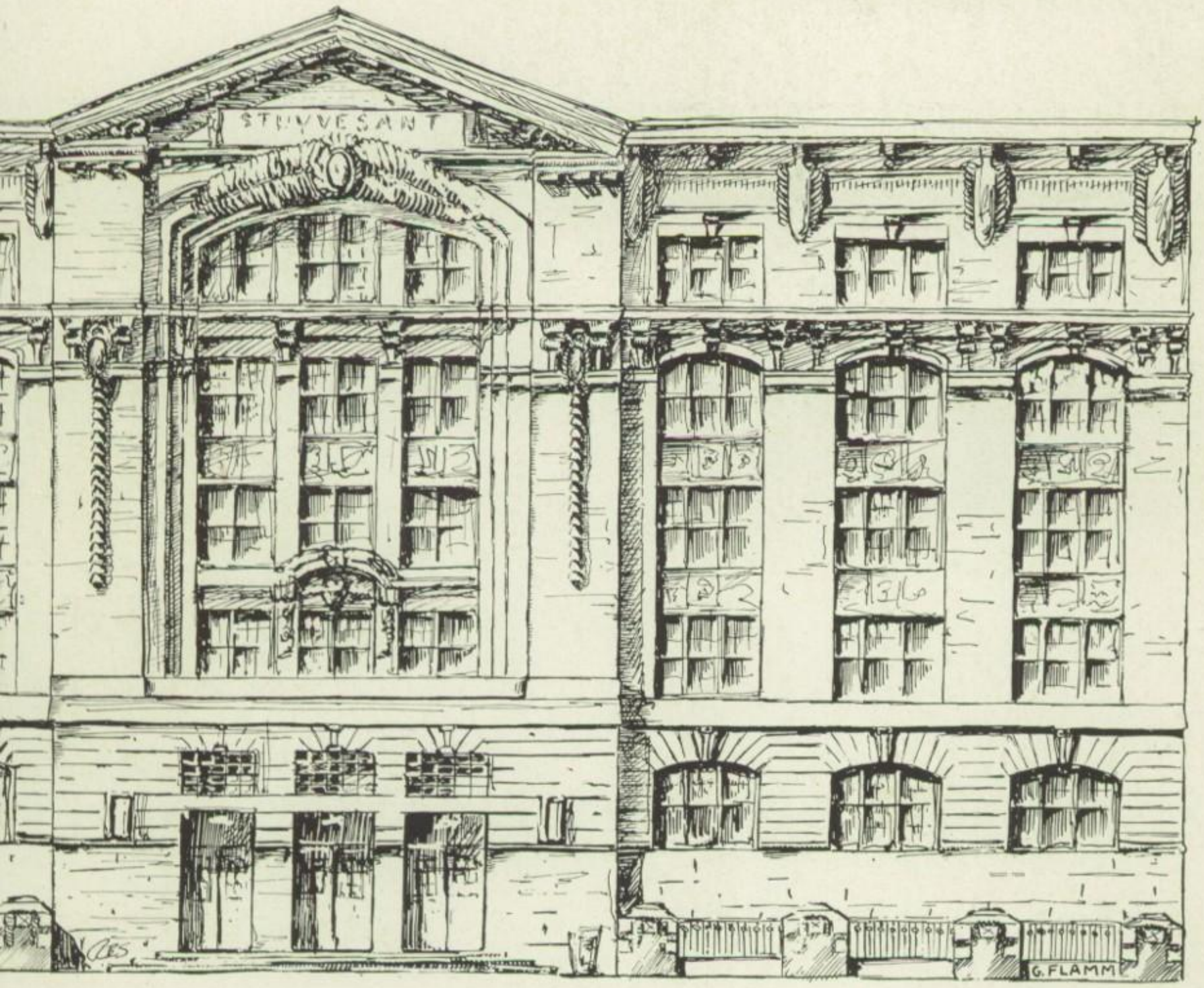

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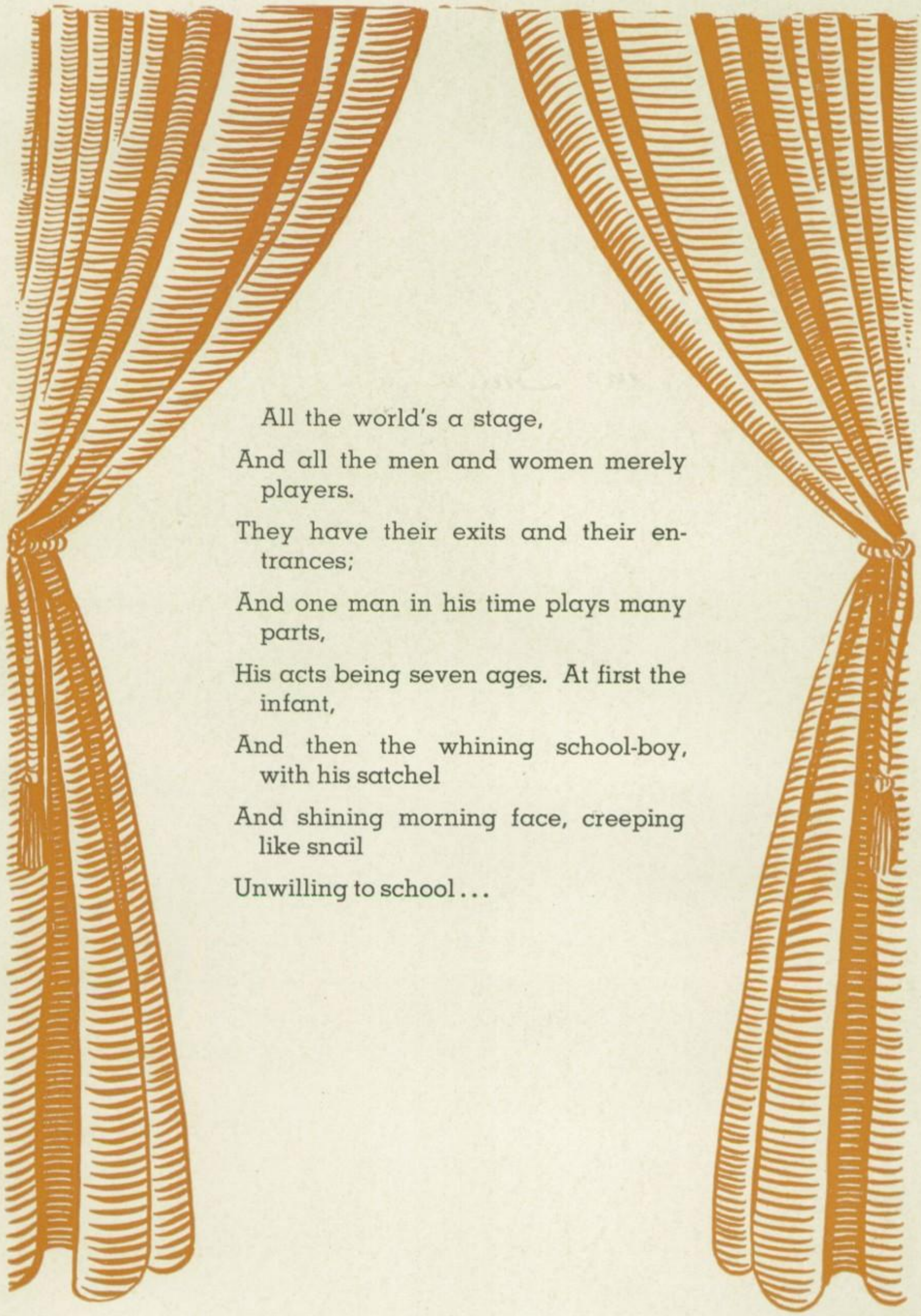


All the world's a stage,

And all the men and women merely players.

They have their exits and their entrances;

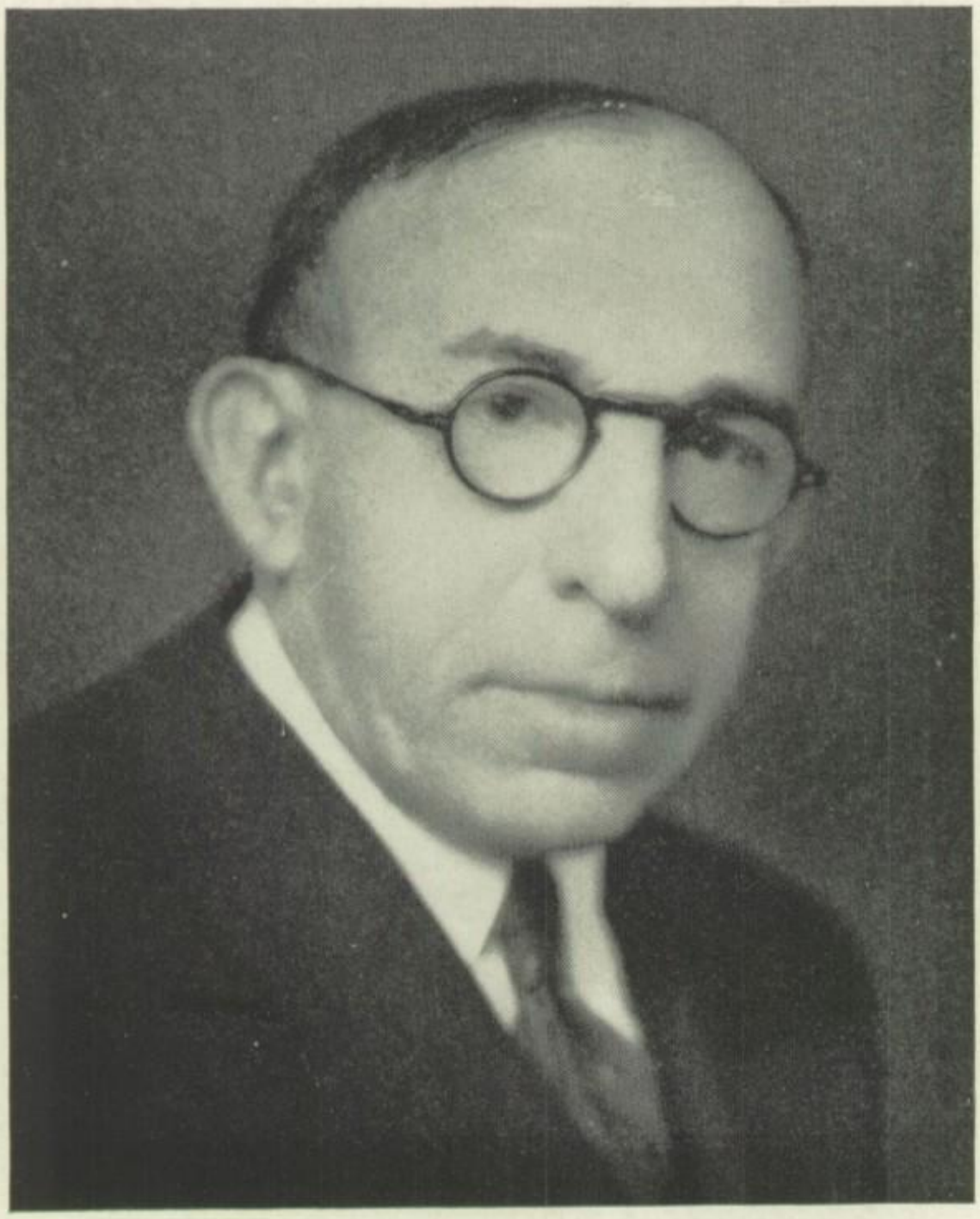
And one man in his time plays many parts,

His acts being seven ages. At first the infant,

And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel

And shining morning face, creeping like snail

Unwilling to school . . .



J. H. Meyer

AS AN INDICATION OF OUR APPRECIATION AND ADMIRATION FOR HIS INVALUABLE AID AND INSTRUCTION, WE, THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1941, PROUDLY DEDICATE "THE INDICATOR" TO DR. JOSEPH H. MEYER. THE VALUE OF THE SERVICE HE HAS RENDERED TO STUYVESANT IN THE CAPACITY OF DEAN OF THE AFTERNOON SESSION CAN NOT EASILY BE MEASURED BY WORDS. WE, THEREFORE, TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS OUR BOUNDLESS GRATITUDE FOR HIS UNSELFISH AND UNCEASING EFFORTS.

"Aequanimitas"

If we were asked what we should like to bequeath to the sons of Stuyvesant, we would unquestionably answer in the word made beloved by Sir William Osler, the great physician,—"Aequanimitas." That was the oft-repeated desideratum expressed by him for the seniors at Johns Hopkins University Medical School. He hoped that every doctor leaving the portals of that great institution would develop, as a part of his permanent character — poise.

The possession of poise does not mean lack of understanding or sympathy, concern with one's affairs only. It is not equivalent to being hardboiled, indifferent to the feelings or sufferings of others. It is rather akin to its counterpart in physical science — a balance that is most delicately sensitive to the slightest change in the matter it measures.

The possession of this poise prepares us to meet any obstacles with fortitude and makes us inwardly the masters of any situation that confronts us. It enables us to remain calm in a sea of troubles and releases all constructive forces in our mind and body for some solution to our problems. With the possession of this quality, we realize that it is not so much what our situation may be but how we meet it that counts.

We have been told, in times when the gospel of worldly success was the prevailing theme at commencements, that every one of us can aspire to the office of President of the United States. Mathematically, we know that the probability of reaching this goal is infinitesmal. However, the attainment of a state of poise is well within the power of each and every one of us, and if we can reach this state of mind, we may become masters of our own destiny, far more important than masters of men.

We can not acquire this habit of inner calm without effort, or by wishful thinking. Even after many endeavors to approach this self-control, we may be met by the element of surprise which may take us unawares, and thus rob us of that mastery of ourselves which we so much desire. We can eliminate this element of surprise by previous careful preparation. This involves self-education, self-criticism, self-discipline, and reflection. Nor need failure at any time daunt us, for the greatest men have failed at times. They have, however, profited by the experiences of their failures to prepare for later success in acquiring more and more of the priceless jewel — "aequanimitas."

It is our hope that this peace of mind, coupled with sympathetic understanding of self and others, may be the possession of every graduate of June, 1941. May you look ahead to the future with courage and cheer and with God's help may you attain "aequanimitas."

Cordially yours,

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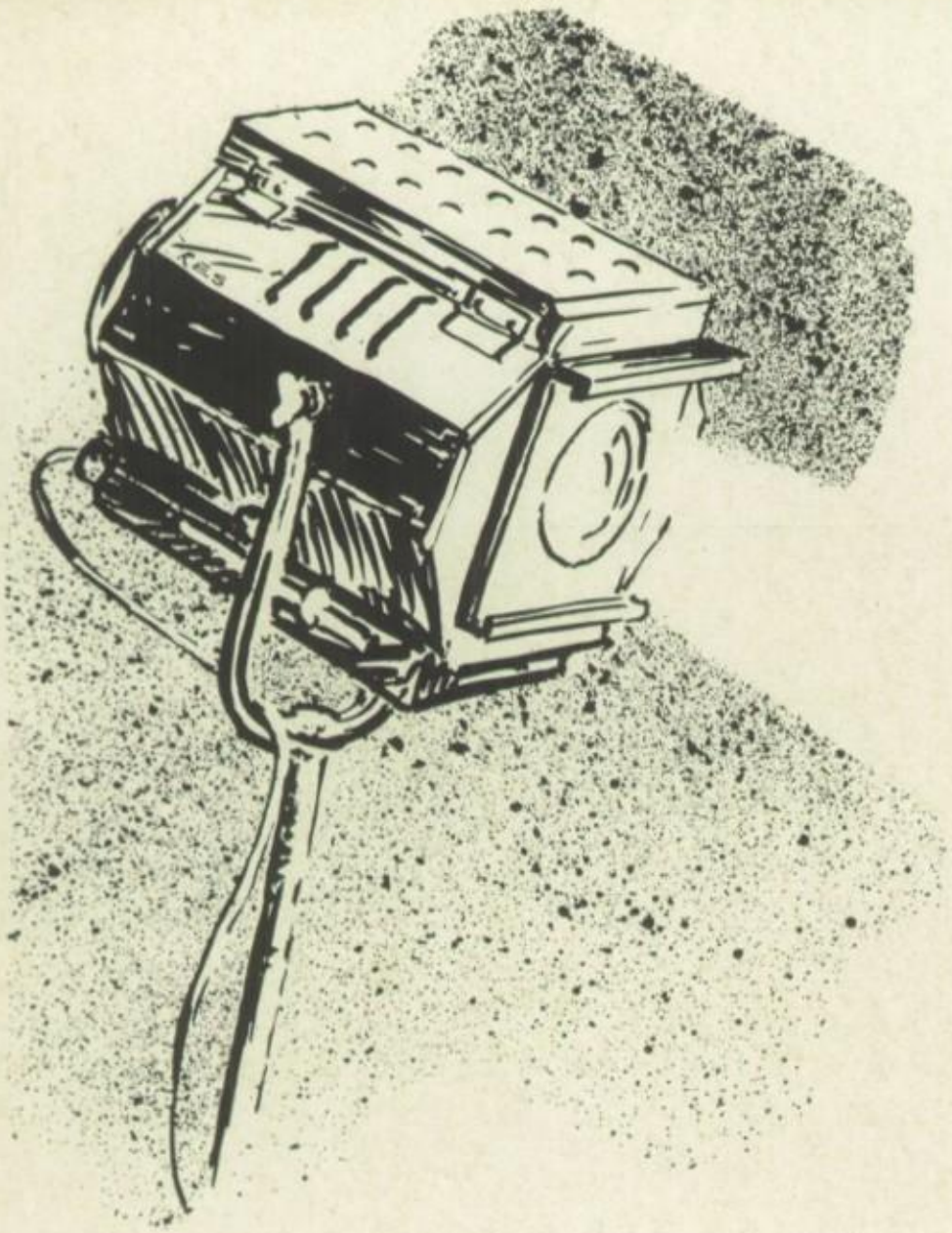

ACT ONE

FACULTY

Sinclair L. Wilson

There Shall Be No Night

TO THE CLASS OF JUNE 1941:

It is truly inspiring to see the reactions of recent graduates of Stuyvesant and of some of your classmates to the actualities of military and naval service. Virtually all of them whom I have met have volunteered. They look upon the call to the colors as the natural expectation of a young patriot who is entering upon manhood in a nation whose destiny is determined by the will and the actions of the whole people. They accept their responsibility to carry a share of the burden of their country's trials with the most gratifying cheerfulness. I am confident that these examples of the patriot's love for his country will, when the need arises, find their counterparts in you. In that service you will find great personal satisfaction, even though there be no glory or no material reward in store for you.

Do you have glorious dreams of great dramatic moments in your life; of performing acts of untold heroism; of extraordinary self-sacrifice; or of glorious service to your fellows? On such occasions, the leading roles are always played by men who have schooled themselves through self-control, who have assumed responsibility, and who have a broad understanding of their place in society and a real sympathy for their fellows. Such scenes cannot be staged, nor can they be planned for; they take place unexpectedly while you are present. What you do with them is up to you. This you may be sure of — that you will find yourself awfully alone when fortune requires desperate courage of her heroes.

The longer you live the more you will realize that life is a pretty tough proposition. The more you live and share your life with others, the more you will realize how truly grand and noble people can be, regardless of race or creed. Because of the joy in this realization, I would not wish any of you an easy time of life, although I do pray that each of you will have a full measure of success.

Prepare to take your place in society by studying our political, social, and economic structure, not only nationally but also locally. Take part in the adult affairs of your neighborhood, and later on join a political club and do everything in your power to improve its civic worth. Learn the lesson of sustained disciplined effort either at study, at the counting desk, or in the shop.

For man, life is more than the mere living; it is not toil and sweat alone; it is also the activity of the spirit. Search within yourselves for understanding of forbearance, of truth, and of justice and from this search you will gain that fortitude and unselfishness which begets patriots and heroes.

I could not say goodbye to you in a better way than to pray that you will be "Enflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of virtue; stirred up with high hopes of living to be brave men and worthy patriots, dear to God, and famous to all ages."

Hyman W. Mostow
Dean of Senior Class

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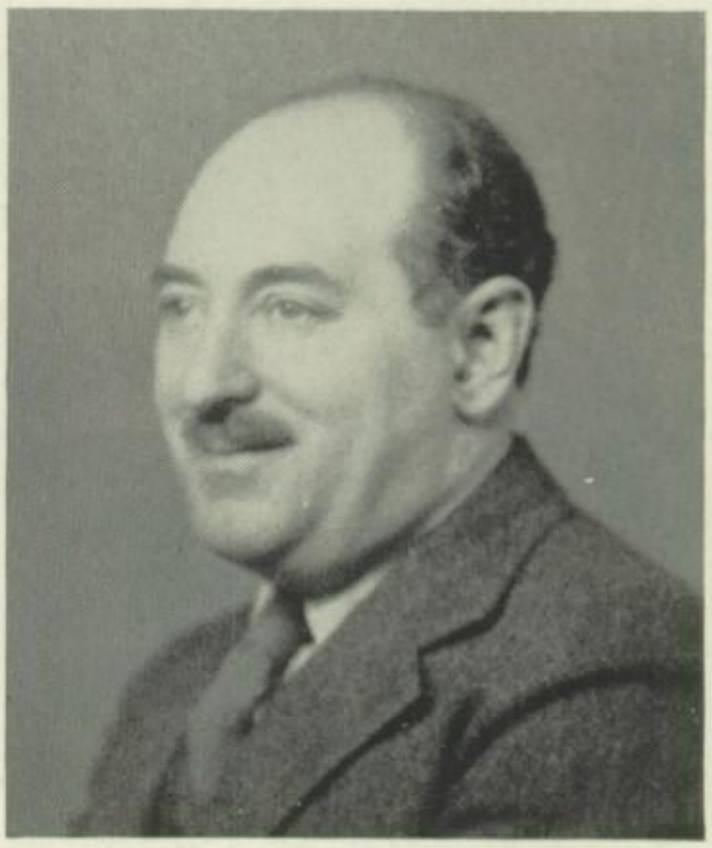
Faculty Adviser of Senior Class



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Meet The People

None of the experiences of our four years' stay in Stuyvesant have been more pleasant than those in which our beloved faculty have figured, and they will remain with us the longest—long after most of our other memories fade into the mists of time. Our appreciation of the extra aid they have rendered us, over and above the requirements of the regular school courses, is not usually expressed to them by us. The Indicator is therefore proud of the chance now offered to thank the members of the faculty of Stuyvesant High School for having shown exemplary zeal in the pursuit of their duties, for having been thoroughgoing and patient, and for having lightened our scholastic burdens with an occasional sparkle of wit, to prove that even teachers can be human.

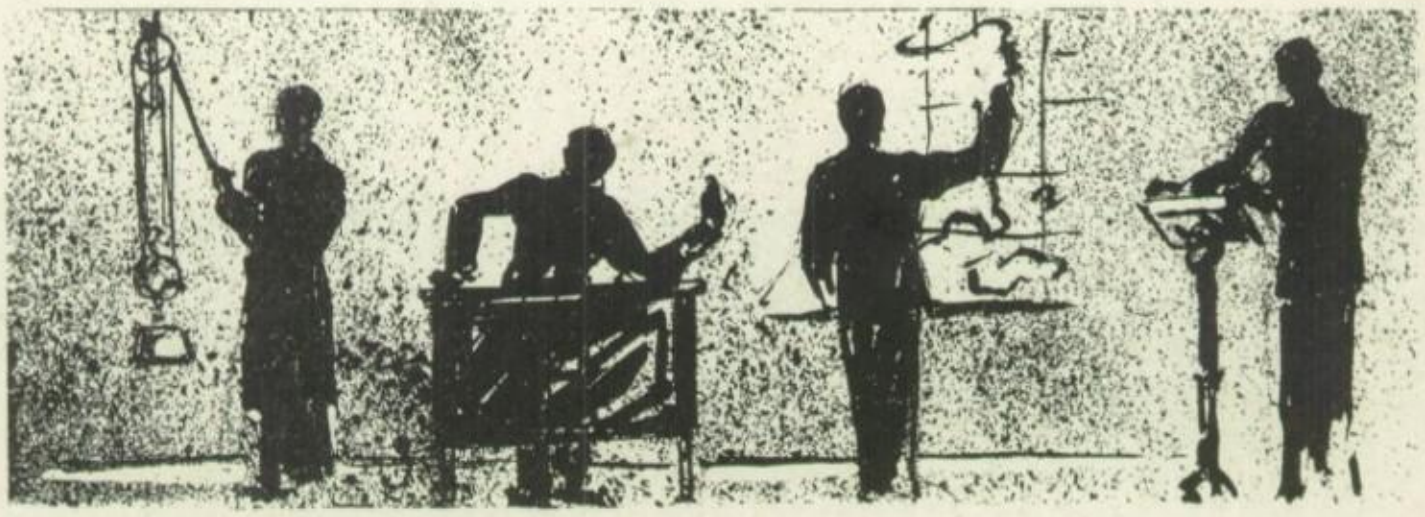
It is inevitable that as we go through the different stages of life, as we meet the many different types of people that make up this world, we will compare these people with the instructors whom we have grown to know and like here at Stuyvesant. Thus these new acquaintances will take on a semblance of familiarity, while our remembrance of those good old days in Stuyvesant will be refreshed.

Most of us can remember faintly our first few terms at Stuyvesant, when our new official and subject teachers were introduced to us for the first time. Some of these first instructors have been transferred to other shools, but for the most part they are still teaching at Stuyvesant. If we should visit them or their classes now, no doubt we should express amazement at the size of the students. It would be rather hard for most of us to visualize ourselves *that* size. But even if we do not admit it to ourselves, the case is actually that we have grown so imperceptibly that only our old teachers would be able to notice the marked differences wrought in us during our saunter through Stuyvesant's halls.

It was a distinct shock to us to find that an average-sized class at Stuyvesant consisted of forty boys, which would have been a distinctly oversize class in elementary school. The subjects that were taught us that term included such strange ones as civics, algebra, and a very new one called elementary biology. Well, we were getting up in the world. We actually were taking the same subjects that had been taken by those high and mighty seniors, whom we saw sometimes coming home as we went to school. The truth is we did not appreciate afternoon session then. An extra three hours sleep in the mornings seemed very unimportant. But we know better now!

As we became part of the school, we learned to like the teachers who struggled so hard trying to inculcate a little knowledge into our unwilling brains. For instance, there was Mr. Roslow, and Mr. Leventhal, and those other teachers of the dreaded mathematics, who would sometimes struggle for what seemed like hours to make certain members of our class understand just what the different x's and y's were intended to represent. But, like every teacher in Stuyvesant, they finally succeeded in their object.

Another really delightful group of teachers who we met for the first time upon our entrance to the school were those comprising the three science departments—chemistry, physics, and biology. Stuyvesant being a technical school, with the



accent upon scientific subjects, our science departments are, without saying, the best in the city. With thorough-going instruction in the course plus advanced experiments not found in the prescribed Regents syllabus but giving the student a more practical insight into the subject just one feature of their tutorship, they also managed to make the various demonstrations and experiments interesting to the average Stuyvesantian by adding to the dry formulas a touch of their inimitable selves. Just a few of the teachers who managed to be assiduous in the pursuit of their duties while being at the same time pleasant and good-humored, making the sciences eternally a part of our memories of Stuyvesant, are Mr. Penzer, Mr. Schur, Mr. Lipelis, Mr. Blue, Mr. Simon, Mr. Meyers, Mr. Raphael, Mr. Brownlee, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Romberger . . . ; and remember Mr. Geffner and Mr. Kerner? They were really fine men. Too bad they had to be transferred. The basketball enthusiasts will remember Doc Ellner right away, and all Stuyvesantians would object to the omission of his name. But we do not need a record such as this to recall all our teachers' names, for the memory of them is engraved upon our hearts.

Another group of courses that are an important part of high school life are the foreign languages. Our choices of this required subject were not all the same; some preferring French to Spanish, others Latin to German, but all of us quick to recognize the service that these language teachers have rendered to us. It certainly would require more space than is available to remember all our teachers here, but it is natural that each reader will recollect the names of his teachers whether it is herein contained or not. Mr. Laguardia's name will come at once to the minds of his French and Italian students; as will the names of Mr. Cuffari, Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Morrell, Dr. Moore, and Mr. Weinstock to their pupils. Latin students will remember Mr. Schabacker and Miss Lewin, but the German students will cherish the memories of Dr. Scherer, Miss Junemann, and Mrs. Meyers. Mr. Pittaro, Miss Doyle, and Mr. Jaret make the learning of Spanish a daily pleasure to their students.

One department whose members have made a great impression upon us is the English department. Those delightful English teachers were with us one period a day throughout our high school career, and actually made us look forward to that period all day. Every one of the members of the English department was always able to make us so interested in the topic that we would really learn it thoroughly.

We will always remember the precise teachings of Dr. Law, and of Mr. Marks, Mr. Hart, Mr. Loewenthal, Mr. Kane, Mr. Weisbin, and Dr. Kelly. Other teachers

of English, whom we met in our final terms, are Dr. Shipley, Mr. Mostow, Mr. Astrachan, Mr. Brant, Mr. Hoagland, Mr. Pause, Mr. Leibel, and the rest, whom (or is it who?) we shall never forget. The popularity of these teachers is well-deserved, and we know that as long as they teach in Stuyvesant they will be revered and respected by their students.

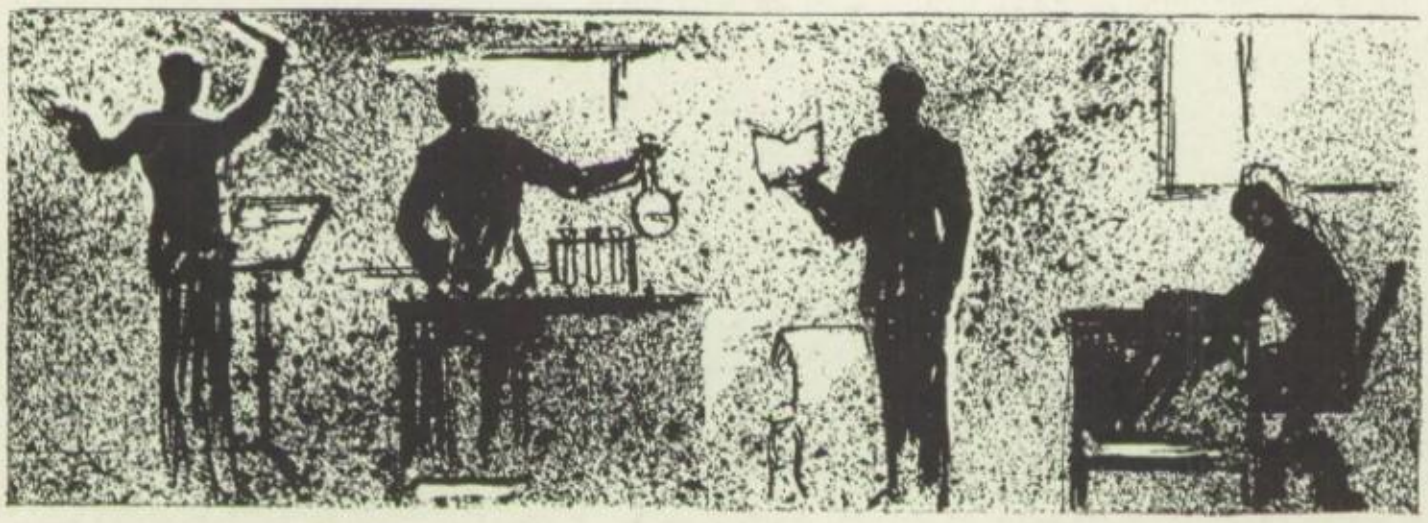
The pursuit of those stray x's and y's turned into something more extensive than we thought possible at first, as we advanced through geometry and algebra to higher mathematics. Just a few of the teachers who seem to stand out in our memory, for some strange reason, are Mr. Roslow, Mr. Sternberg, Mr. Berman, Mr. Okean, Mr. Wortman, and Mr. Greenfield. No doubt, each of us has favorites which are not included in this abbreviated list.

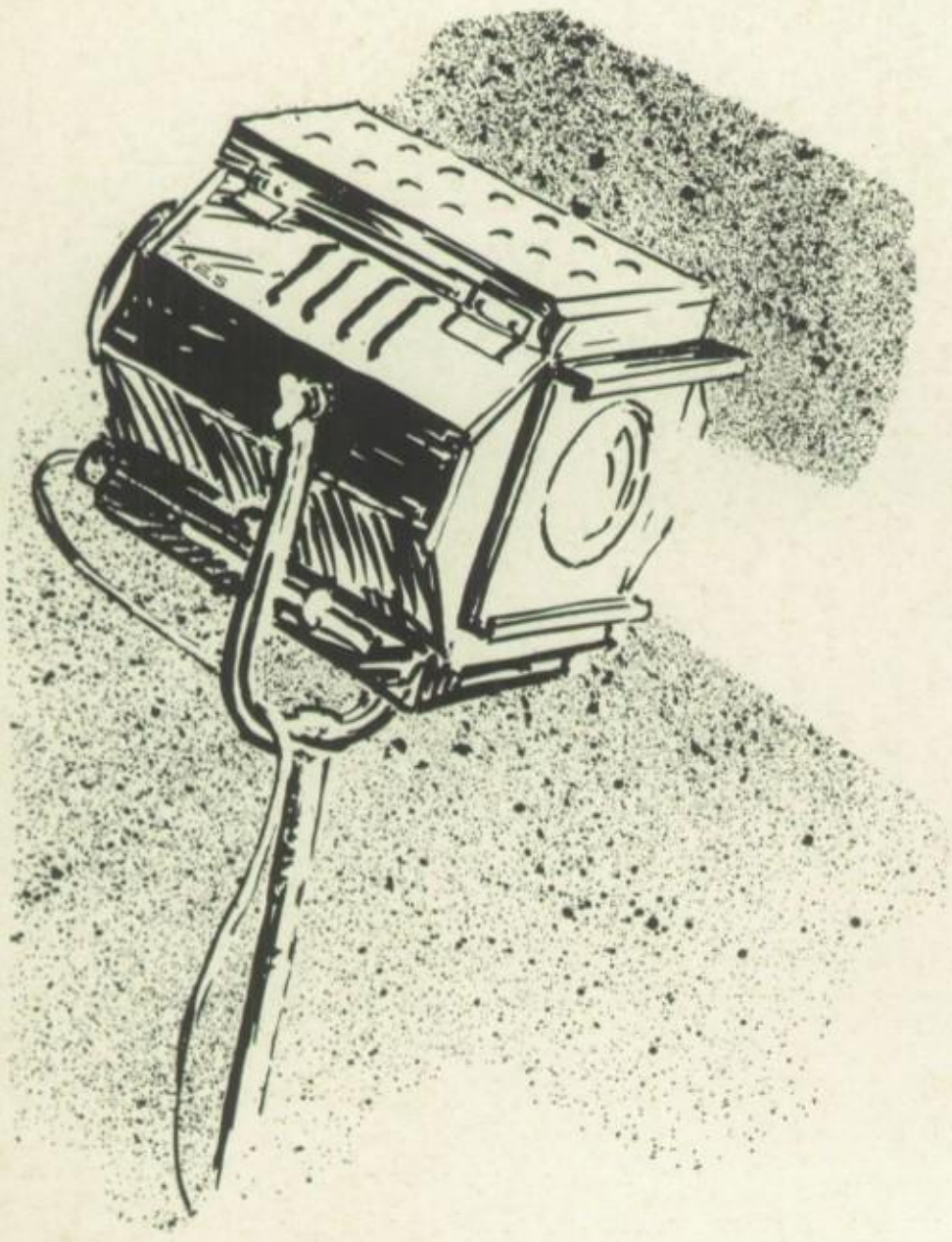
In morning session we were introduced to a new group of subjects: the social studies. This means European history, American history, and Economics. Some of the most delightful teachers in the school teach these subjects. The department is headed by Dr. Ross, and some of its familiar members are Dr. Roeder, Miss Tallman, Mr. Jacob, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Zuckerman. The history they made, teaching us, is as memorable as the history and economics they made us learn.

Stuyvesant has a unique course in that it requires a certain amount of mechanic arts. Making us grateful to this requirement is the fact that we have come to know some of the nicest men in Stuyvesant in the shops and drafting-rooms on the Sixteenth Street side of the building. Among these are Mr. Daly, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Greene, Mr. Yates, Mr. Stark, and Mr. Soper.

The only department in the school that seems to be left now is the health education department, which as most of you will affirm, is far from the least. Numbering as it does among its members most of the coaches of the teams, it is a very popular division of the faculty. Mr. Cooley, chairman of the department heads a group that includes Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Monahan, Mr. Thrush, Mr. Marks, Mr. Mandel, and Mr. Golbert as its principal members.

As a group, the official class teachers of Stuyvesant seem to have had the hardest task, trying to keep their classes in check through two whole years. During these two years, though, we have gotten to know our official teachers more or less intimately, and invariably grown to like them. Leaving Stuyvesant will be hard, but saying goodbye to our old official teacher will be hardest of all, for he has come to symbolize Stuyvesant to us, and we will long remember the school and all of its faculty after we have graduated and scattered to the corners of the earth.





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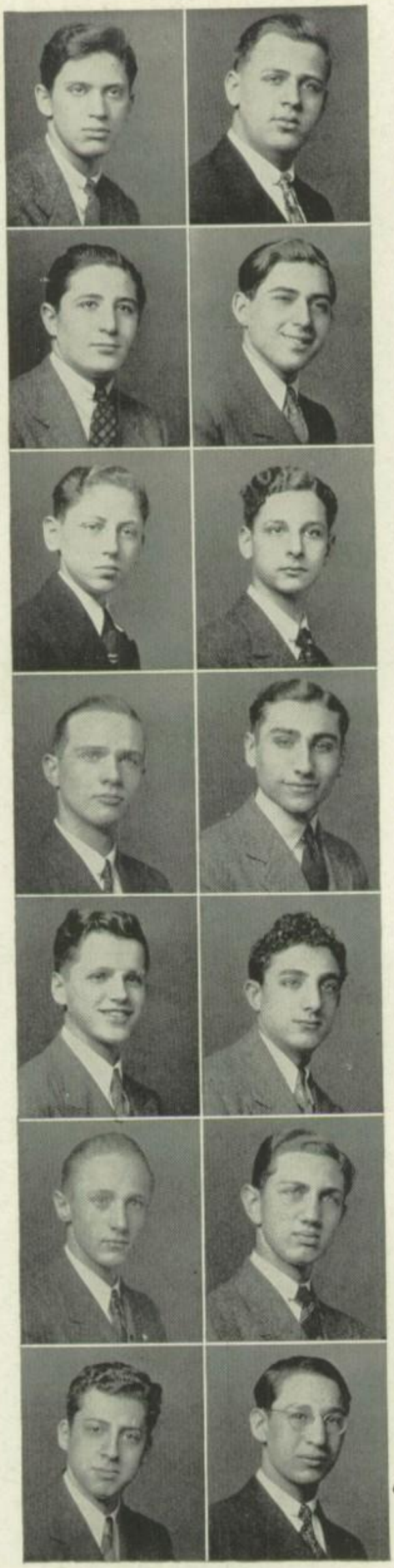

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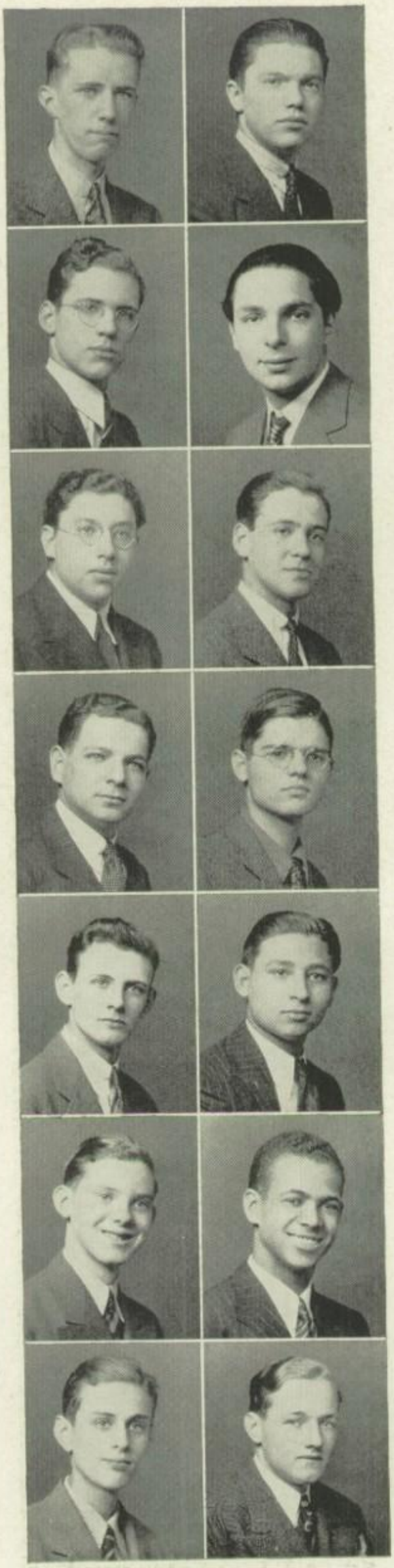

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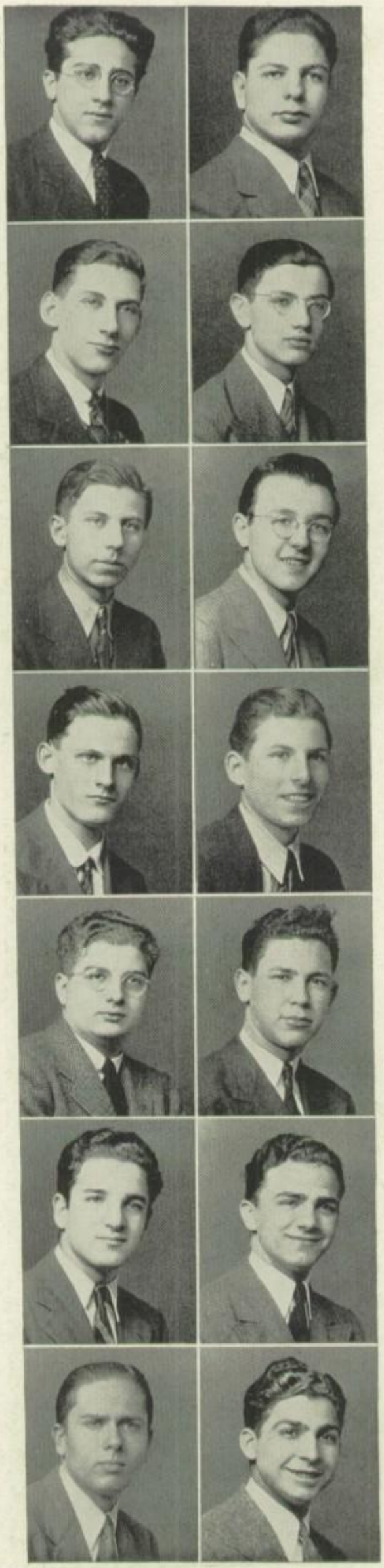

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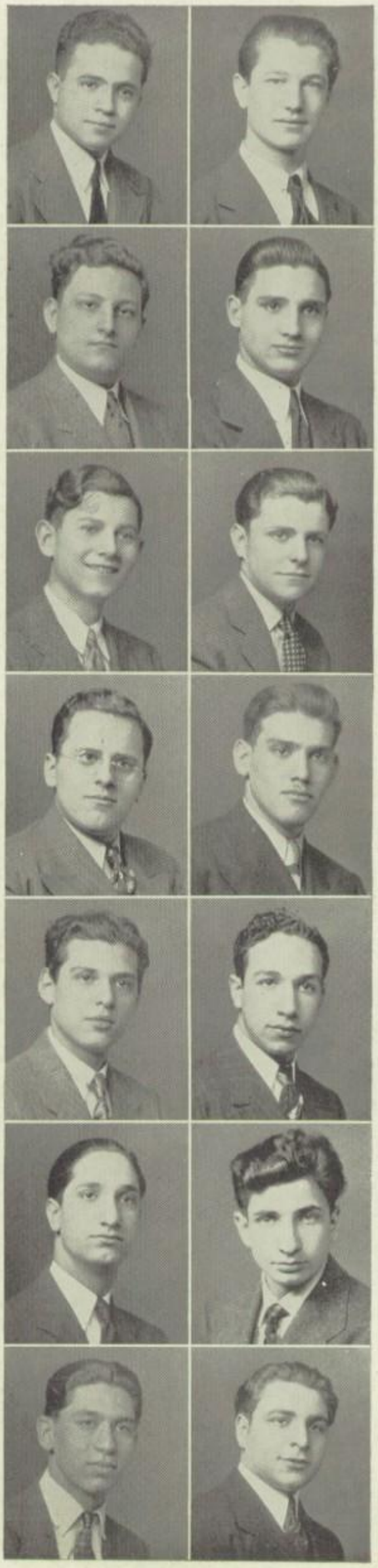

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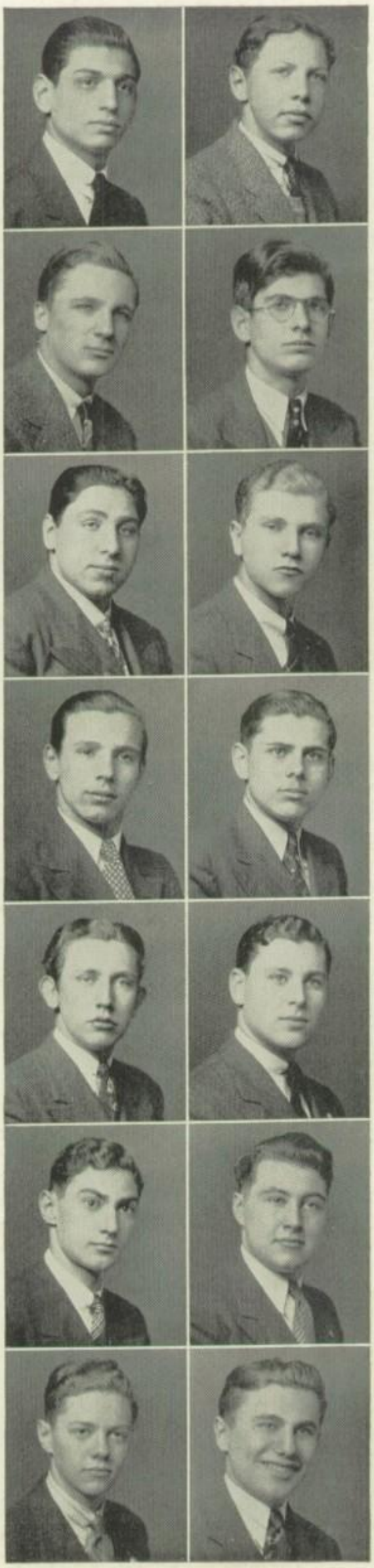

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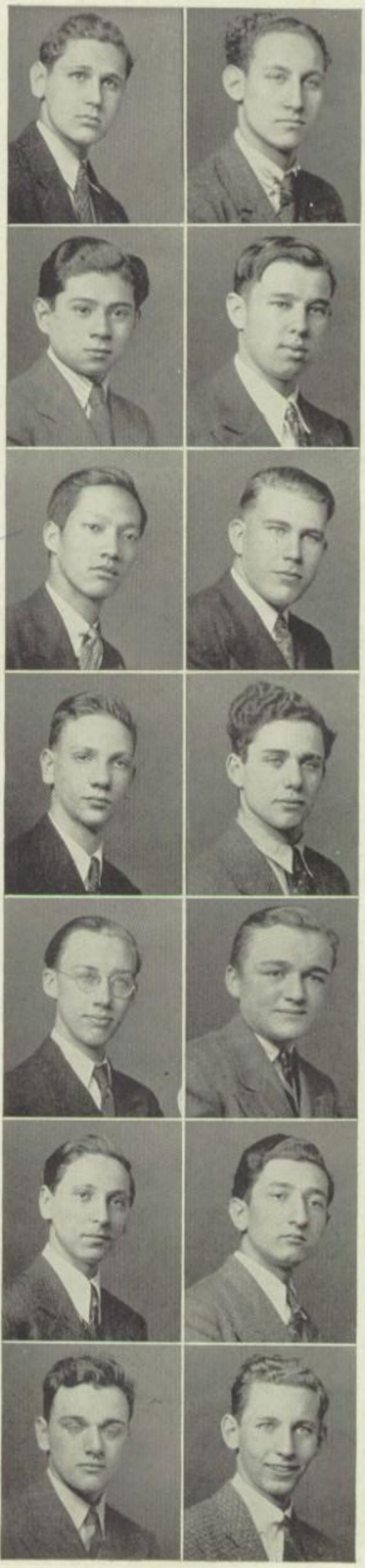

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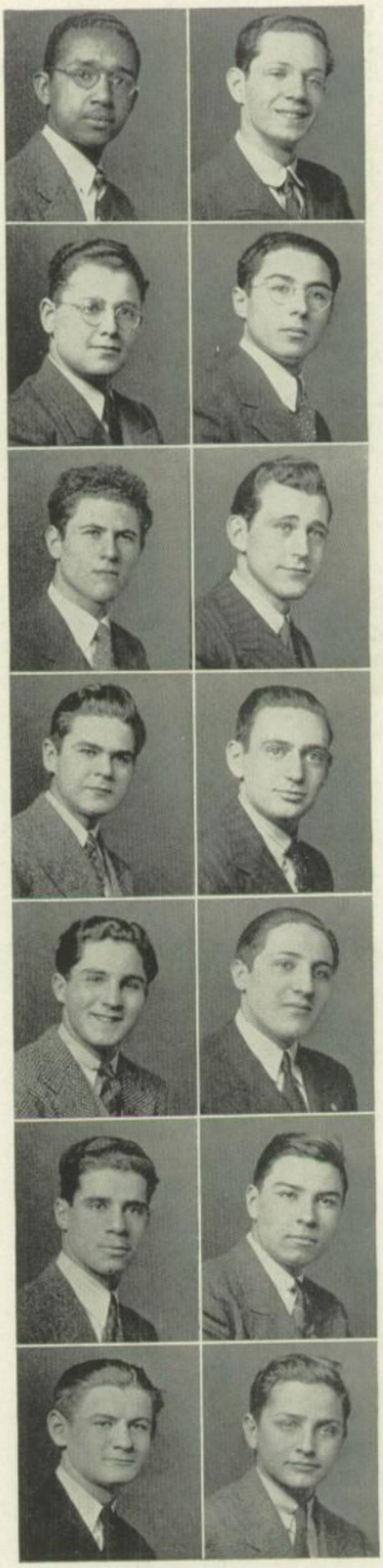

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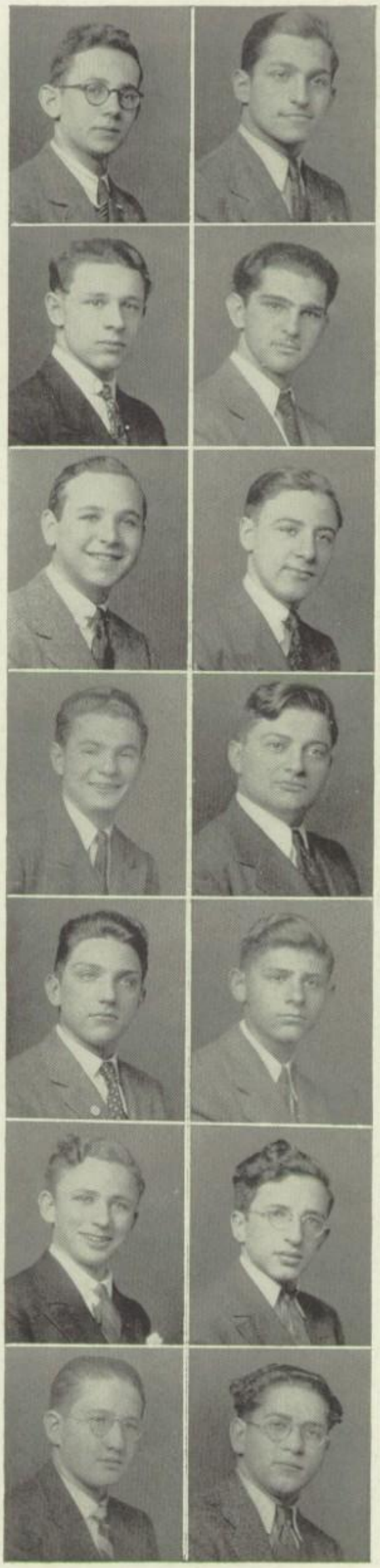

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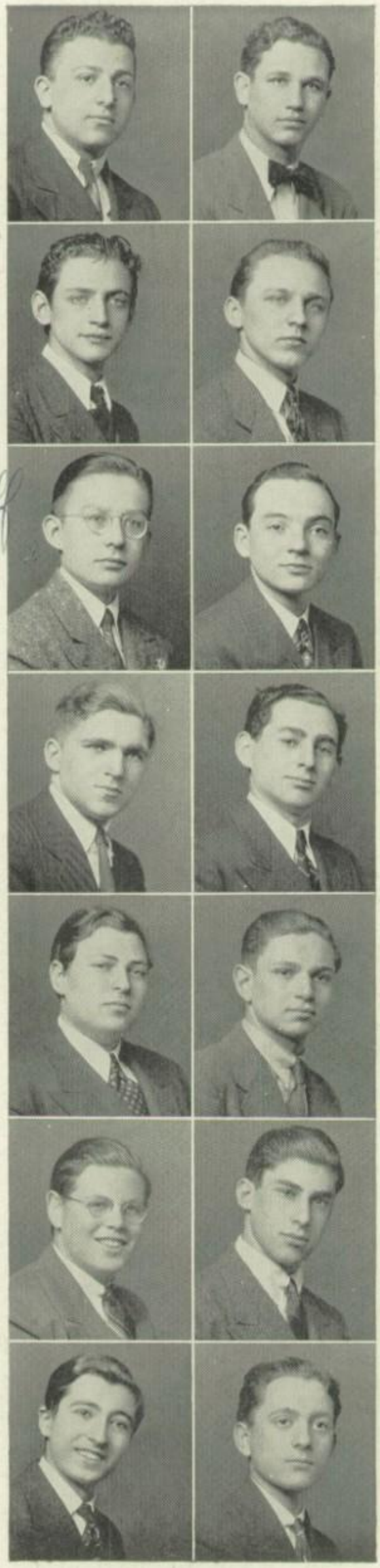

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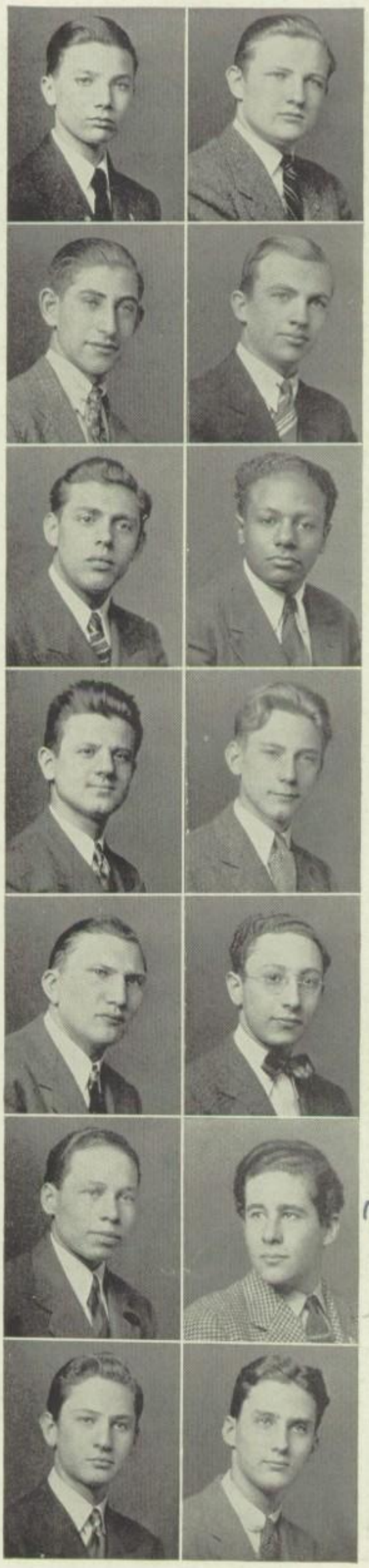

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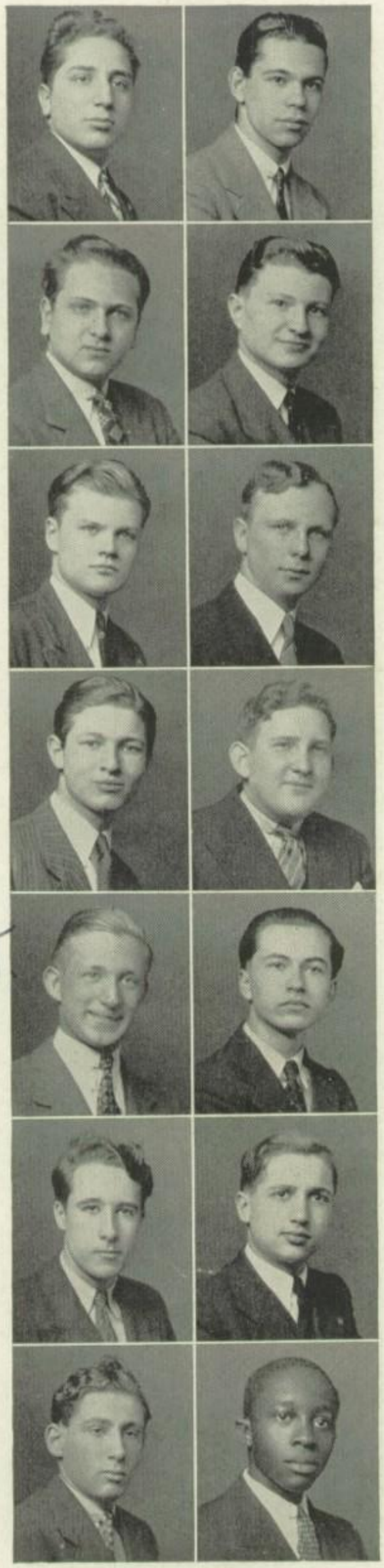

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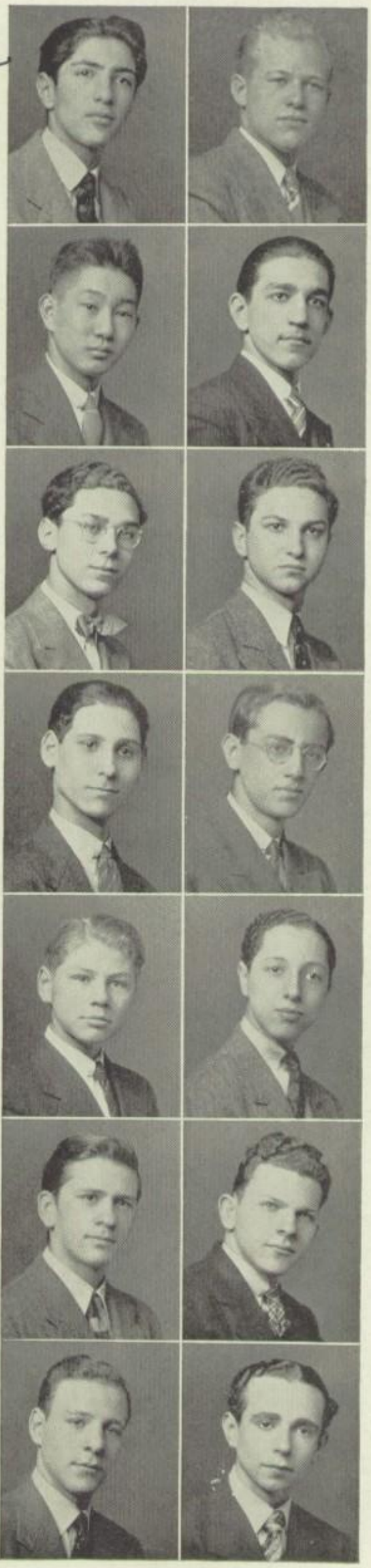

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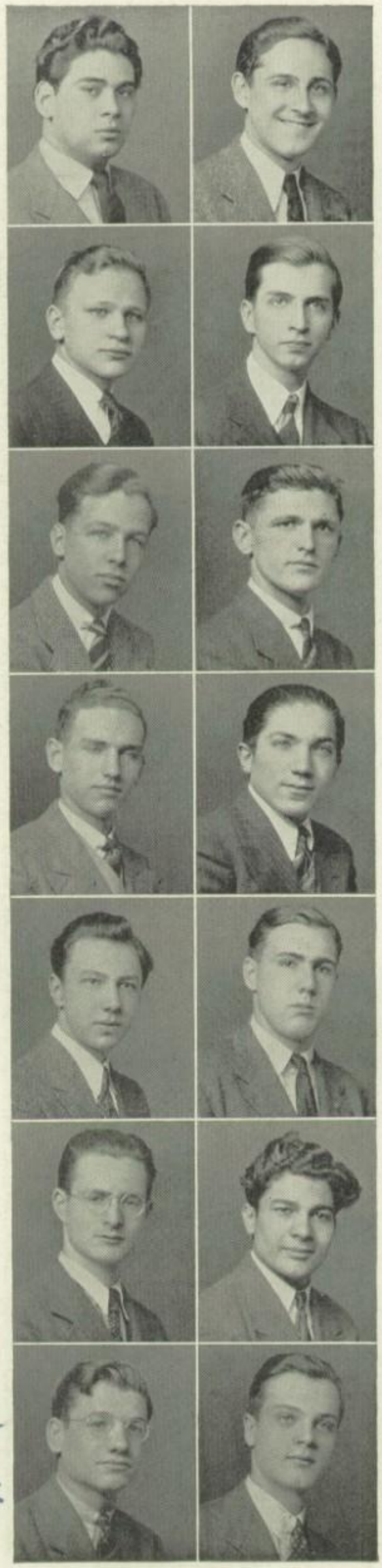

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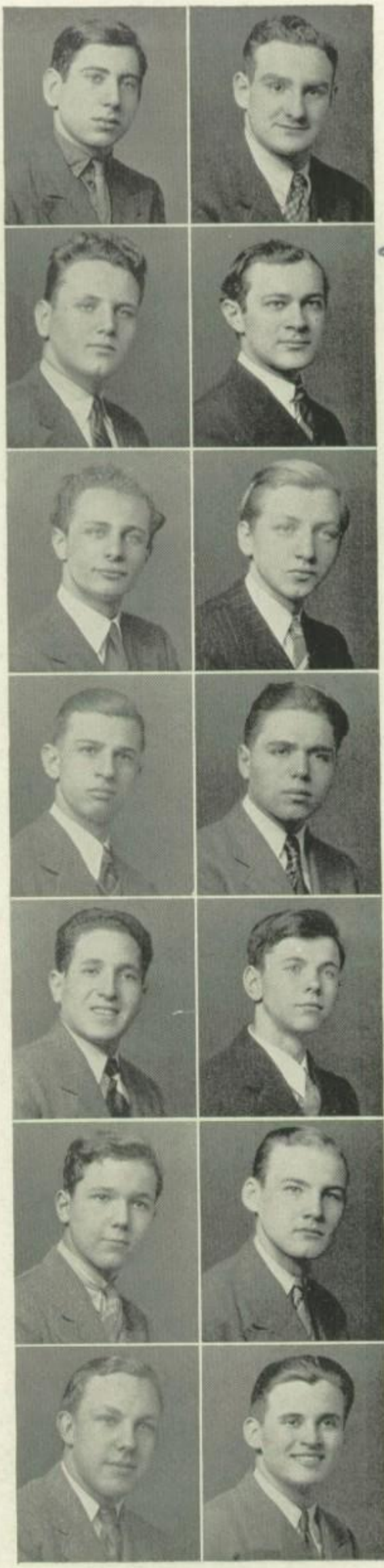

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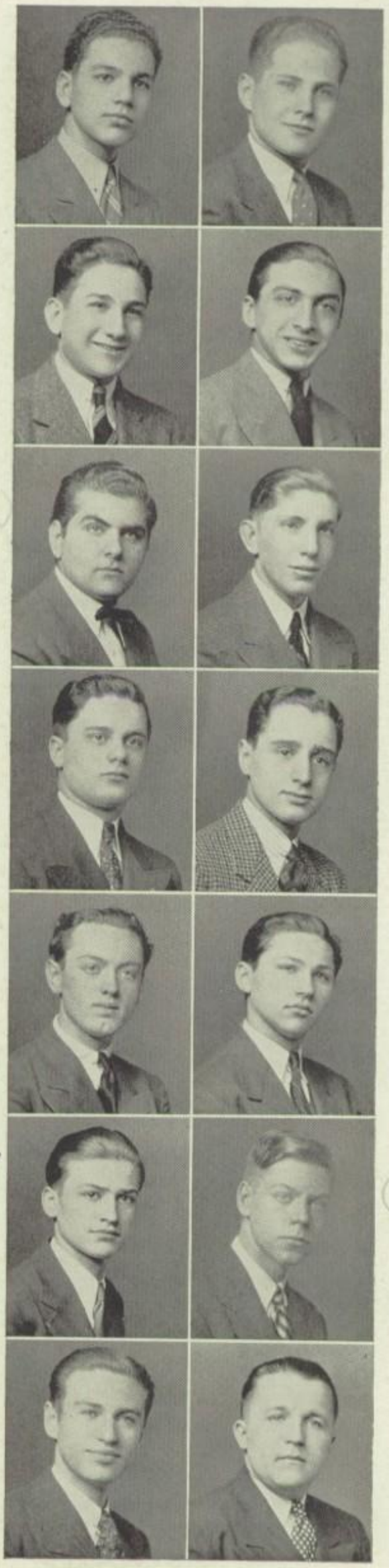

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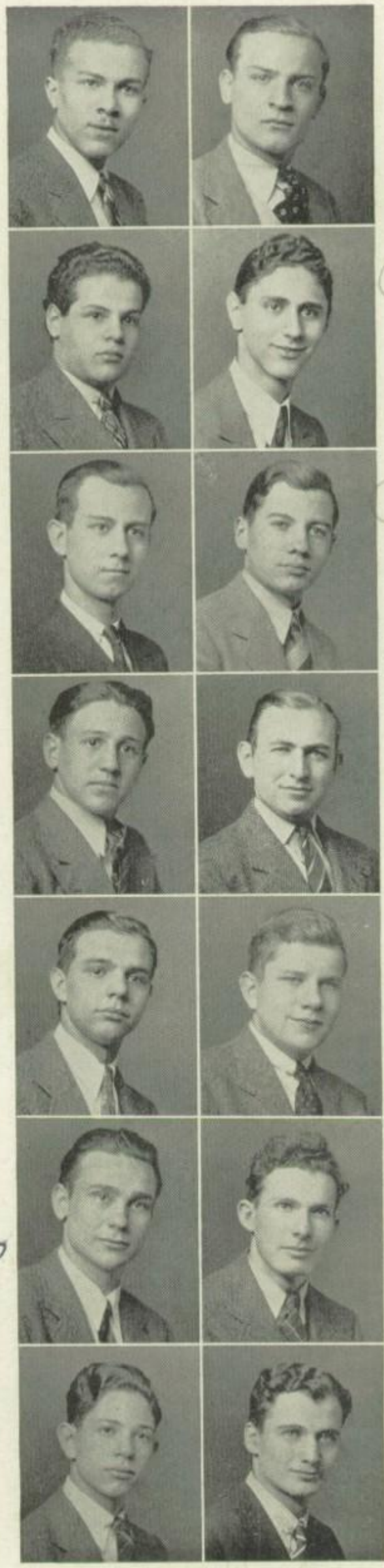

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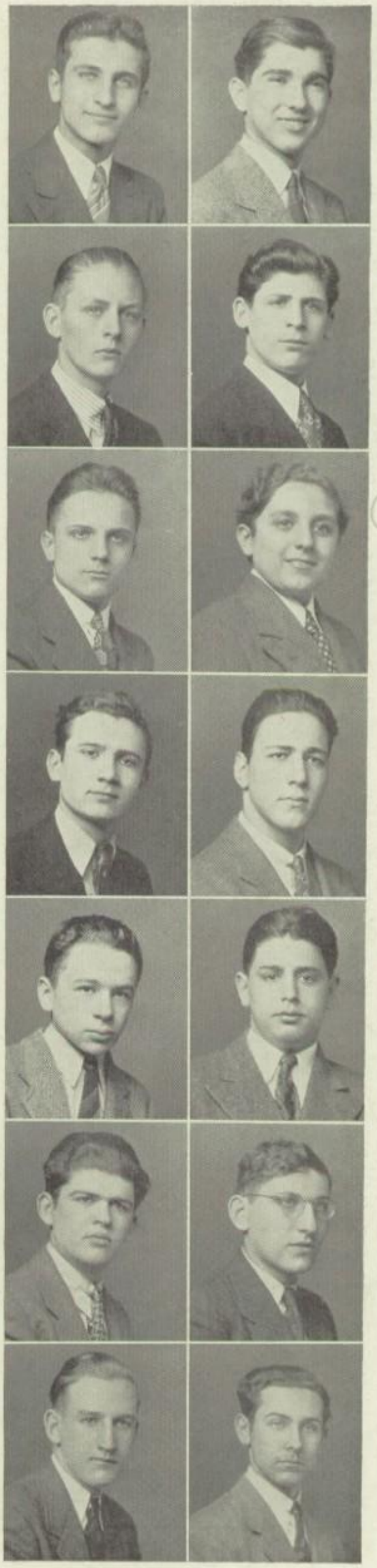

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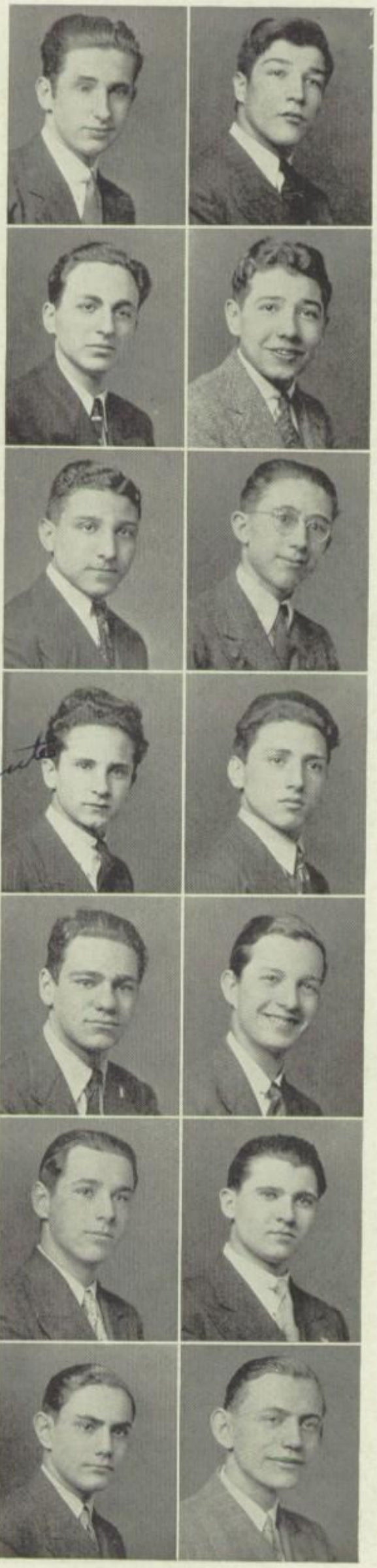

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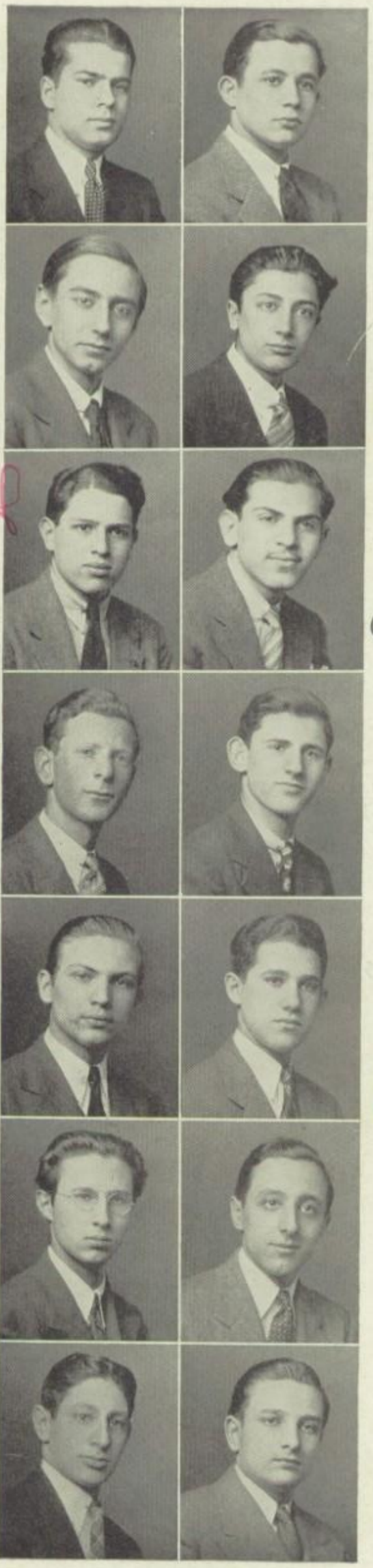

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Arista; Vice-Pres. of Physics Soc.; Mech. Eng. Soc.; Electrical Eng. Soc.; Service Sq.; Ed. of Physics Soc. Bulletin; Jr. Math Soc.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
COOPER UNION
Electrical Engineer

NORMAN ROSENZWEIG
Caliper; Law & Debating Soc.; Glee Club; Prom Comm.; Jr. Chem. Club.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
QUEENS Doctor

GERALD ROTH

RICHARD ROTH
Fencing Team & Club; Math Soc.; Bronze Scholarship Pin
CONNECTICUT
Naval Architect

NATHAN SABSHIN
Band; Jr. Glee Club; Students' Comm.
COAST GUARD ACADEMY
Marine Engineer

DOMINICK SACCENTE
ST. JOHNS Lawyer

EDWARD SAHAKIAN
Engineer

KURT SAMUEL
Arista; Exp. Physics Soc.; Library Sq.; Pres. of Electrical Soc.; Silver Service Pin; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
R.C.A. Radio Engineer

ROBERT J. SANDAK
Sr. & J.V. Basketball Teams.
RENSSELAER
Mechanical Engineer

EMANUEL SANTOS
Dance Club.
Machinist

STEPHEN SAWKA
Handball Team & Club; Gold Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
COOPER UNION Engineer

ARTHUR SAWYER

Sr. Basketball Team; Typing Club; Class President.

VIRGINIA STATE — Electrical Engineer

GEORGE SCHAEFER

Service Sq.; Journalism Soc.; G.O. Publicity Committee.

Foundry

HERMAN SCHEINER

Sr. & J.V. Basketball Teams; Students' Comm.; Tennis Club; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

COLUMBIA — Surgeon

ROBERT SCHIFF

Arista; Latin Soc.; Vice-Pres. of 7th & 8th Forms; Class Pres.; Medical Soc.; Chairman of Prom Comm.; Vice-Pres. of Stamp Club; Sec. of Jr. Chem. Soc.; First Aid Soc.; Caliper; French Club; Library Sq.; Sr. Council; Sr. Chronicle; Outdoor Life Club; G.O. Publicity Sq.; Service Pin; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

QUEENS — Doctor

HEINZ W. SCHILLING

Physics Society.

COLUMBIA — Doctor

ROBERT SCHMIDT

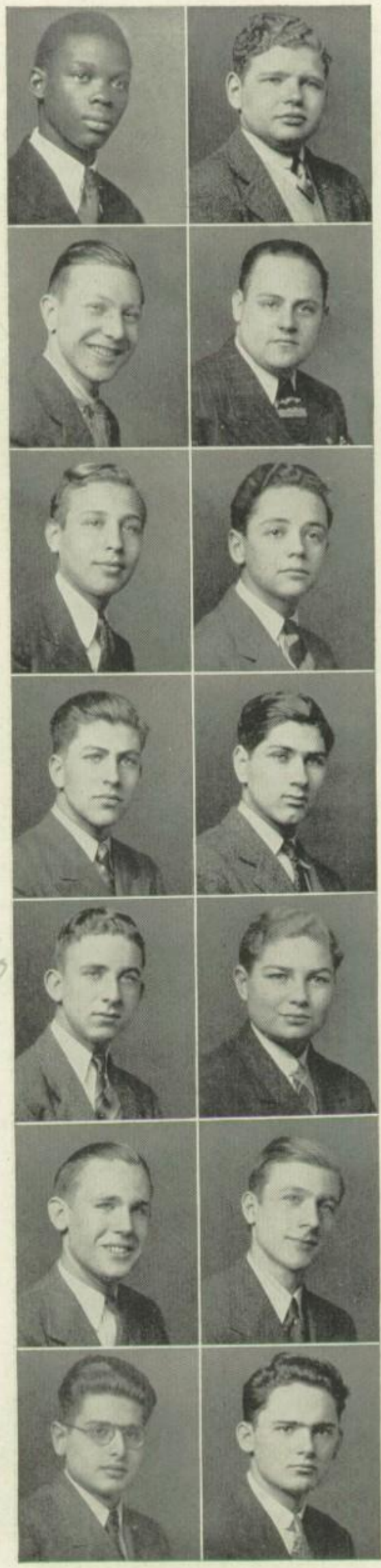
Glee Club; Track & Cross-Country Teams; Pres. of Winged Foot Club; G.O. Rep.; Class Vice-Pres.; Dance Club; "S" Club; Service Squad.

ALLEGHENY

HENRY SCHNEIDER

History Club; Bunsen Chem. Soc.; Pre-Session Sq.; Students' Comm.; Gold Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

C.C.N.Y. — Chemical Research



IRVING SCHNEIDER

Pres. of First Aid Soc.; Doctor of Football Team; Camera Club; Broadcast Guild; Documentary Sq.; Bronze Scholarship Pin.

ANTIOCH — Businessman

ALVIN SCHROEDER

Intramurals; Electrical Society.

COOPER UNION — Electrical Engineer

HOWARD L. SCHWARTZ

Vice-Pres. of Broadcast Guild; Dramatic Soc.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

COLUMBIA — Businessman

THOMAS SCHWARTZ

Service Sq.; Radio Club; Sec. of Physics Club; Electrical Soc.; Jr. Math Soc.; Stamp Club; Ed. of Physics Bulletin; Mech. Eng. Soc.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

COOPER UNION — Electrical Engineer

RICHARD SCHWARZ

Law & Debating Soc.; French Club; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

C.C.N.Y. — Engineer

GUNTHER SCHUTTE

Jr. Stamp Club; Electrical Soc.

COOPER UNION — Electrical Engineer

DOMINIC J. SCRICCA

History Club; Treas. of Pan-American Soc.; Law & Debating Soc.; Dance Club; Wrestling Sq.; Adv. Chem. Soc.; Students' Committee.

MANHATTAN — Banker

George Segal

GEORGE SEGAL
Arista; Service Sq.; Art Lab.; Art Soc.; Art Editor of Caliper; Gold Scholarship Pin.
C.C.N.Y. Commercial Artist

NICHOLAS SEGRO
Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Mechanical Engineer

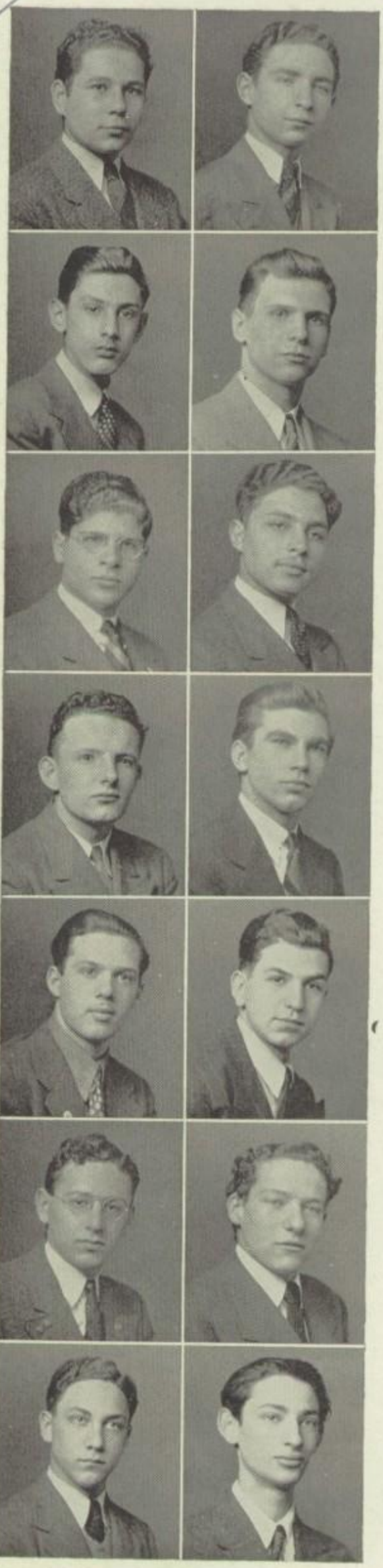
SANFORD SEIDLER
Camera Club; Dance Club; Jr. Radio Club; Gym Sq.; Gold Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
Sanford Seidler

WALTER SEIFERT
Adv. Chem. Society.
C.C.N.Y. Chemical Engineer

HAROLD SEITZ
Students' Comm.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Doctor

HERBERT SELIGMAN
Sec. of Aeronautical Soc.; Ed. of Aero Bulletin; Jr. Camera Club; Silver Scholarship Pin; G.O. Council.
C.C.N.Y. Teacher

PETER SFARRAZZO
N.Y.U.



MAX SHAMIS
Students' Committee.
C.C.N.Y.

CHARLES SHAULIS
COLUMBIA Engineer
Charles Shaulis

MILTON SHAPIRO
Students' Comm.; Honor Roll; Silver Scholarship Pin.
C.C.N.Y. Accountant

JAMES SHAW
N.Y.U. Dentist

DONALD SHERMAN
Office Sq.; Students' Comm.; Scholarship Pin.
N.Y.U. Teacher

HERBERT SHESTAKOFSKY
Sr. Basketball Team; Gym Sec.; Students' Committee.
NORTHWESTERN

ARNOLD WILLIAM SHILANSE
Pres. of History Club; Pres. & Sec. of Hi-Y Club; Class Pres.; G.O. Rep.; Law & Debating Soc.; Office Sq.; Gold Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Teacher

ELI SHUMAN
J.V. Basketball Team; Co-Capt. of Sr. Basketball Team; Psychology Club; Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y.

ALFRED SIEGEL
Office Squad.
ALFRED Ceramic Engineer

SEYMOUR SIEGEL
Latin Soc.; Fencing Team & Club; First Aid Soc.; Doctor of Fencing Team; Camera Club; G.O. Rep.; Mimeograph Sq.; Usher Sq.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
U. S. COAST GUARD
Marine Engineer

RICHARD SIKORSKI
ALABAMA Metallurgist

HERBERT SILBER
Service Squad.
COOPER UNION
Mechanical Engineer

LEONARD SILBERBERG
Camera Club; Journalism Soc.; Students' Committee.
DELEHANTY Machinist

DAVID SILVER
Gold Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Chemical Engineer

BERNARD SILVERMAN
Aero Club; Dance Club; First Aid Soc.; Journalism Society.
C.C.N.Y. Engineer

HERBERT SILVERMAN
Bank Rep.; Outdoor Life Club.
U.S.C. Psychiatrist

JEROME SILVERMAN
Sec. of Hi-Y Club; Pan-American Soc.; Pres. of Dance Club; Biology Club.
CORNELL Veterinary

JOHN SIMKOVICH
Class Baseball Team; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. C.U.I.

EDWARD SIMONCIC
German Club.
N.Y.U. Aeronautical Engineer

JOSEPH SINGER
Adv. Chem. Soc.; German Club; Capt. of Sr. Basketball Team.
FRIENDS Biochemist

CALVIN SINNETTE
Alpha; Camera Club; Latin Soc.; Glee Club; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Physician

HYMAN SLABADINSKY
Class Basketball Team; Service Sq.; Students' Committee.
NORTHWESTERN

FRANK SLOVAK
Service Squad.
CONNECTICUT Aviator

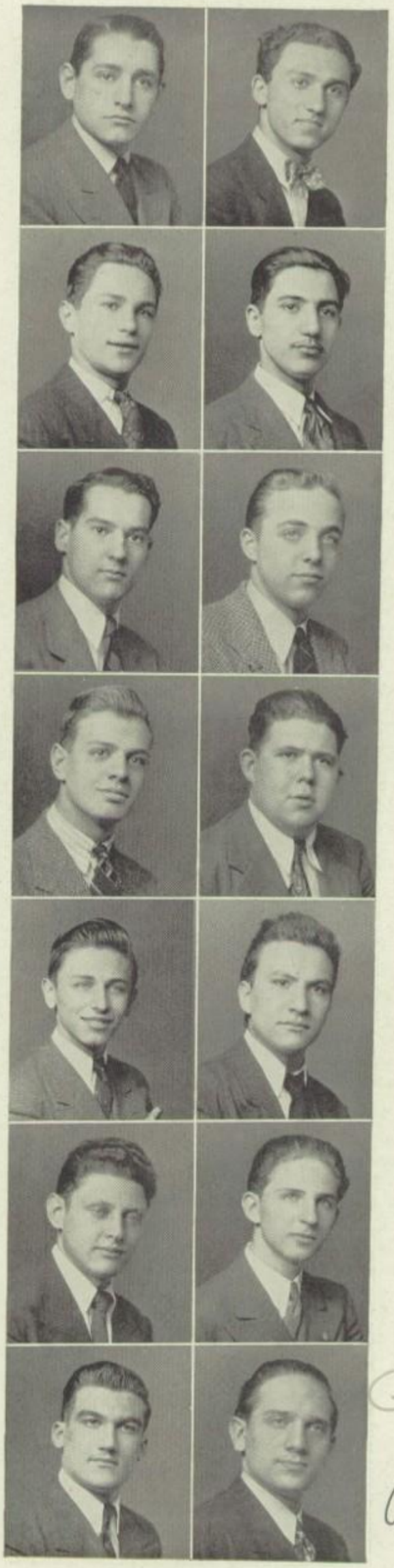
JOSEPH SMAGORINSKY
Mech. Eng. Soc.; Students' Welfare Comm.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
WEBB Naval Architect

GEORGE SMITH
Sr. Council; Glee Club; Class Pres.; G.O. Rep.; Student Committee; Dance Comm.; Scholarship Pin.
C.C.N.Y. Civil Engineer

FRANK SOJKA
Service Sq.; German Club; Stamp Club; Chess Club.
Aeronautical Engineer

MAX SOLOWITZ
Dance Club; Aero Club.
C.C.N.Y. Aeronautical Engineer

CONSTANTINE SOLOYANIS
Secretary of Arista; Editor-in-Chief of The Spectator; Technical Editor of Indicator; G.O. Council; Student Adviser of Oscillator; Caliper; Mgr. of Business Board; Soccer Team & Club; Handball Team; Stuyvescience; Stamp Club; Math Soc.; Hi-Y Club; Marshal of Service Sq.; Class Pres.; G.O. Rep.; Gold Literary "S" Pin; Gold Service & Scholarship Pins; Honor Roll.
COLUMBIA Journalist



ADAM SOULOPULOS

JACK SPADAFINO
Chess Club; Dance Club.
N.Y.U. Aeronautical Society

PETER SPRENGER
Arista; Swimming Team & Club; Lunchroom Sq.; Dismissal Sq.; Students' Comm.; "SSS" Sq.; Sec. of German Club; Vice-Pres. of Architectural Soc.; Stamp Club; Class Pres.; Physics Lab.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y.

WILLIAM STAGIN
Adv. Chem. Soc.; Scholarship Pin.
COOPER UNION Metallurgist

THEODORE STAMATELOS
CORNELL Sculptor

SAMUEL STARKER
Arista; Service Sq.; Chess Club; Vice-Pres. of Stamp Club; Bunsen Chem. Soc.; Dance Club; Class Softball Team; Silver Scholarship Pin.
COOPER UNION
Chemical Engineer

ANTHONY STARONE
COLUMBIA Mechanical Engineer

STANLEY STERN
Arista; Usher Sq.; Latin Soc.; Jr. Glee Club; Term Vice-Pres.; Class Pres.; Co-Ed. of Rostra.
COLUMBIA — Physician

KURT STERNER
Sr. Basketball Team.
GRUMMON SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
Aeronautical Engineer

JAMES STEVENSON
Captain of Library Squad.
PRATT INSTITUTE — Engineer

SALVATORE STIVALA
Ital. Lit. Soc.; Handball Team & Club; Students' Comm.; Bronze Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
CORNELL — Entomologist

MICHAEL STOFKA
Handball Club.
C.C.N.Y. — Aviator

LEROY STOREY

AARON STRAUS
Psychology Club; Sr. Chronicle; Students' Comm.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
FORDHAM — Statistician

THOMAS SULLIVAN
C.C.N.Y. — Electrical Engineer

JOHN SWEITZER

IRWIN TANNENBAUM
Pres. of Library Sq.; Band; Bunsen Chem. Soc.; Psychology Club; Biology Club; Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. — Bacteriologist

IRVING TAUB
Students' Committee.
CORNELL — Architect

SAMUEL TAUB
Class Pres. & Vice-Pres.; G. O. Rep.; Class Baseball Team; Silver Scholarship Pin; Students' Committee; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. — Teacher

DAUBERT TELSEY
Arista; Editor of Sr. Chronicle; Ed. of Announcer; Caliper; Office Sq.; Doctor of Soccer Team; First Aid Soc.; Personals Editor of Indicator; Mech. Eng. Soc.; Bank Rep.; G.O. Rep.; Stuyvescience; Silver Service & Scholarship Pins; Honor Roll.
CORNELL — Veterinary

BERTRAND TENENBAUM
Latin Soc.; Co-Ed. of Rostra; Chess Club; Usher Squad.
CORNELL — Doctor

SVEN THOOLEN
M.I.T. Engineer

THEODORE TITEFSKY
Chess Club.
C.C.N.Y. Surveyor

ARTHUR TOCH
Scholarship Pin.
CORNELL Mechanical Engineer

JOHN TODARO
Mech. Eng. Society.
Public Service

FONG TOM
Students' Comm.; Scholarship Pin.
C.C.N.Y. Engineer

DAVID TOMPKINS
Engineering Club; Astronomy Soc.; Psychology Club; Baseball Sq.
C.C.N.Y. Mechanic

WINFRED TORMA
Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Mechanical Engineer

CARL TRACH
German Club; Vice-Pres. of Hi-Y Club; Soccer Club; Self-Defense Sq.; Journalism Soc.; Swimming Club; Gold Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
ILLINOIS Engineer

JOHN G. TRAUTMAN
Arista; Editor-in-Chief of The Caliper; Managing Editor of The Indicator; Business Board; Math Soc.; Architectural Soc.; Math Aid; Jr. Math Soc.; Jr. Chem. Soc.; Marshal of Park Sq.; Service Sq.; Students' Comm.; Gold Service Pin; Gold Literary "S" Pin; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
COOPER UNION Engineer

JOSEPH H. TRAUTMAN
Fencing Sq.; Architectural Soc.; Field & Concert Bands; Sr. & Assembly Orchestras; Park Squad.
COOPER UNION Architect

BRENDAN TRINKAUS
Radio Club.
C.C.N.Y. Radio Engineer

EDWARD TROY

JOSEPH TRUS
Sr. Basketball Team; Stamp Club.
C.C.N.Y. Chemist

JOHN TUDDA
Pres. of Architectural Soc.; Ital. Lit Soc.; Class Baseball & Basketball Teams.
N.Y.U. Architect

STANLEY UNGAR

Biology Club; Vice-Pres. of First Aid Soc.; Winged Foot Soc.; Doctor of Track & Cross-Country Teams; Service Sq.; Pre-Session Sq.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Usher Sq.; Honor Roll.

C.C.N.Y. Math Teacher

NICHOLAS VAFIADES

Service Sq.; Self-Defense Sq.; Math Soc.; Journalism Soc.; Bronze Scholarship Pin.

C.C.N.Y. Aeronautical Engineer

EDWARD VALDEZ

Mech. Eng. Soc.; Pre-Session Sq.

WEST POINT Mechanical Engineer

ROBERT VALLIERE

Soccer Team & Club; Manager of Tennis Team; Tennis Club; "S" Club; Bronze Scholarship Pin.

PURDUE Naval Engineer

EDWARD VAN BAERLE

Jr. & Sr. Camera Clubs; Projection Booth Operator; Motion Picture Sq.; Documentary Sq.; Nat'l H.S. Salon of Photography; Photography Editor of Indicator; Capt. of Jr. Cheering Sq.; Photoraphy Editor of Spectator; Gold Service Pin; Darkroom Custodian; Ed. of Camera Club Annual.

COLUMBIA Photographer

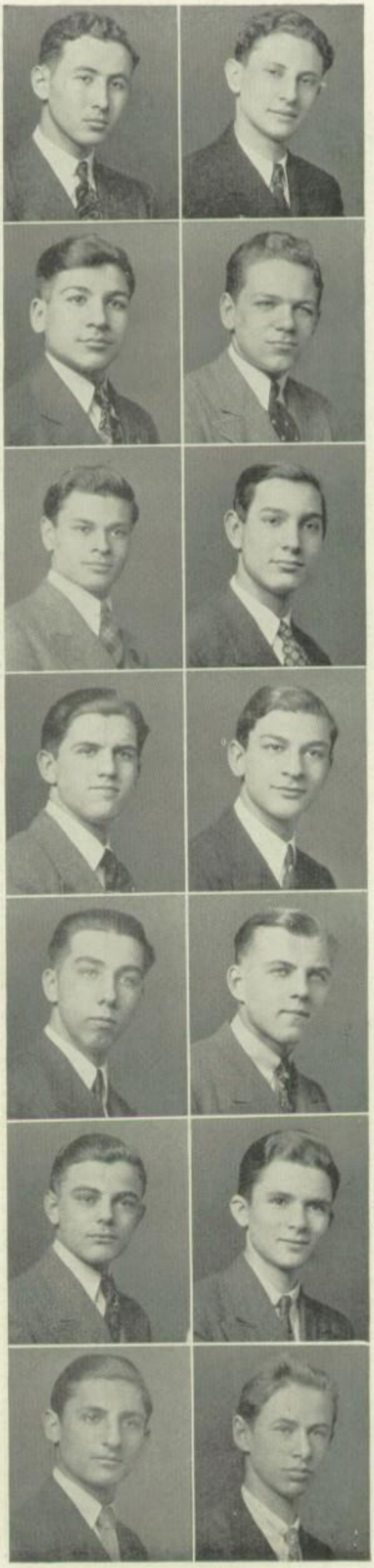
FRANK VECCHIO

Students' Committee.

N.Y.U. Aeronautical Engineer

THOMAS VISCELLI

COLUMBIA Chemist



HENRY VOGELSTEIN

Adv. Chem. Soc.; Chess Club; Bronze Scholarship Pin.

COOPER UNION Chemist

JOSEPH VOGLIAZZO

Adv. Chem. Soc.; Physics Soc.; Scholarship Pin.

MICHIGAN Research Chemist

WILLIAM VOIT

Pre-Session Sq.; Ass't Editor of The Spectator; Students' Comm.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

C.C.N.Y. Mechanical Engineer

CAESAR VOLPE

Handball Club & Team; Intramurals; Ital. Lit. Society.

C.C.N.Y. Engineer

WILLIAM VORLICEK

Jr. & Sr. Orchestra; Service Sq.; Class Baseball & Basketball Teams.

JOSEPH WAGNER

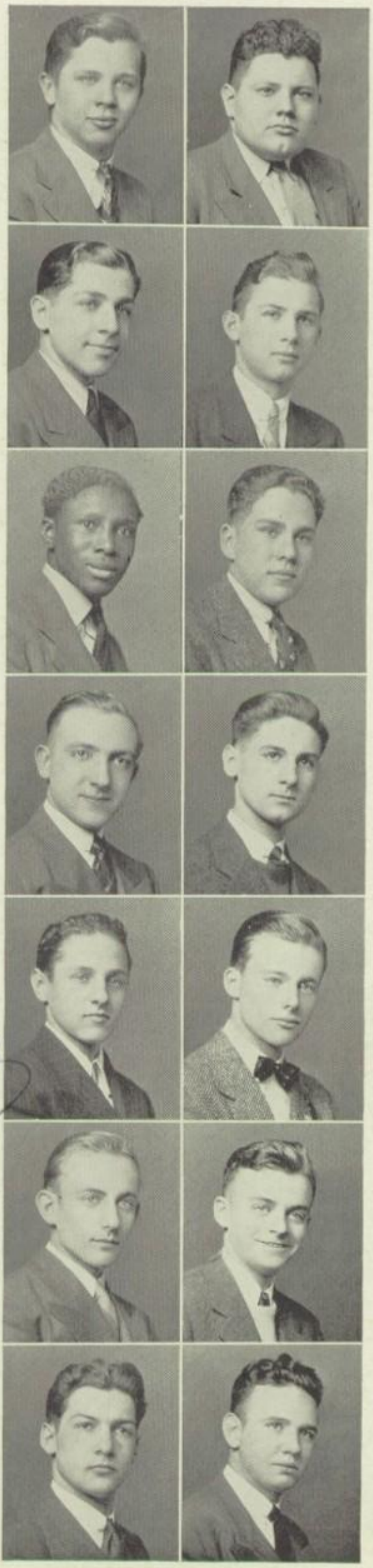
Library Sq.; Pre-Session Sq.; Students' Welfare Comm.; French Club; Stamp Club; Math Aid; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

R.P.I. Biochemist

ROBERT WAKOFF

Bank Rep.; Class Vice-Pres.; Caliper Staff; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.

C.C.N.Y. Engineer



NICHOLAS WALKOVICH
Capt. of Swimming Team; Swimming Club; "S" Club.
ALABAMA Physical Instructor

IRVING WALL
Locker-room Sq.; Gym Secretary.
U.S.C. Aeronautical Engineer

HUBERT NATHANIEL WALTERS
Astronomical Soc.; Psychology Club; Engineering Soc.; G.O. Publicity Sq.; Art Lab.; Sr. Basketball Team.
COOPER UNION
Mechanical Engineer

FRANK WANITS
Camera Club; Bronze Scholarship Pin.
C.C.N.Y. Mechanical Engineer

EUGENE WARI
Aero Club; Service Squad.
SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
Aeronautical Engineer

ALEXANDER WASILENKO
Aviation Club; Camera Club; Track Team; Honor Roll.
Army Air Corps

IRVING WAX
Soccer Team & Club; Class Vice-Pres.; G.O. Rep.; Bank Monitor; Gym Sec.; 6th Form Pres.; Vice-Pres. of Jr. Glee Club; Glee Club; Jr. Math Soc.; Marshal Traffic Sq.; Students' Comm.; Class Pres.; Service Pin; Class Baseball Teams; Scholarship Pin.
OSWEGO Shop Teacher

JOHN WEICK
Pres. Sr. Radio Club; Operator of Station W2CLE.
C.C.N.Y. Radio Engineer

BERNARD WEINMAN
Office Squad.
COOPER UNION

IRWIN WEINSTOCK
Jr. Camera Club; Students' Committee; Gold Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Teacher

JORDAN WERNER
WISCONSIN Dentist

DONALD WHITING
Class President & Vice-President
Naval Pilot

JAMES WILBURN
Cross-Country Team; Track Team; Winged-Foot Soc.; "S" Club; Bronze Scholarship Pin.

OLIVER P. WILSON
History Club; Pan-American Soc.; Student Comm.; Adv. Chem. Soc.; Dance Club.
MANHATTAN Accountant

MAXIM S. WISE
Arista; Pres. of Jr. Math Soc.; G.O. Publicity Sq.; G.O. Rep.; Jr. Camera Club; Math Soc.; Biology Club; G.O. Council; Mgr. of Basketball Team; Prom Comm.; Usher Sq.; Camera Club; Gold Service Pin; Honor Roll.
Engineer

EDMUND WISNIEWSKI
Class Pres.; Chairman of Commencement Comm.; Intramurals; Sr. Council; 7th Term Council; Outdoor Life Club; Students' Committee.
CORNELL Dentist

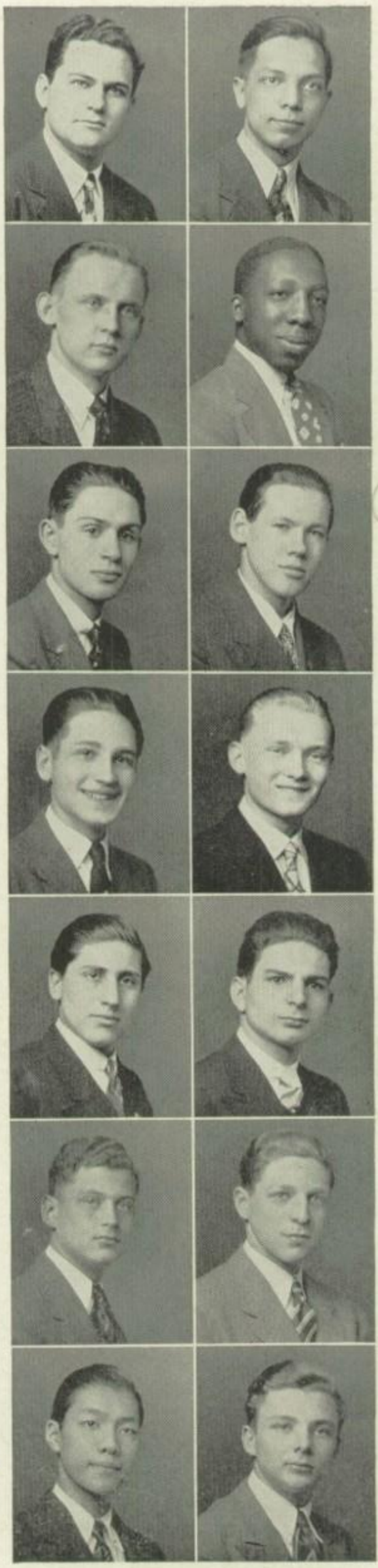
WALTER WODINSKY
Field & Concert Bands.
DUKE Lawyer

THOMAS WOJCICKI
Students' Comm.; Pres. of Psychology Club; Pres. of Astronomy Club; Caliper; Broadcast Guild.
ST. JOHNS Astro-Physicist

MELVIN WOLF
Students' Committee.
N.Y.U. Businessman

MURRAY WOLF
Chem. Lab.; Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Chemist

GEORGE WONG
Math Soc.; Physics Soc.; Radio Club; First Aid Soc.; Service Sq.; Intramurals; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
COLUMBIA Electrical Engineer



PETER LLOYD WONG
Capt. of Fencing Team.
COLUMBIA
Mechanical Engineer

CLARENCE WOODIE
Vice-Pres. of Fencing Club; Fencing Team.
COOPER UNION
Electrical Engineer

CASIMIR WRITER
Bunsen Chem. Soc.; Chess Club & Team; Service Sq.; Scholarship Pin.
N.Y.U. Pharmacist

EMIL WUERTZ
C.C.N.Y. Mechanical Engineer

ALDO ZANZI

IRWIN ZASLAVSKY
Capt. of Cheering Sq.; Sec. of Medical Soc.; Latin Soc.; Pre-Session Sq.; Students' Comm.; Usher Sq.; Jr. Glee Club; Service Pin; Track Squad.

BERNARD ZEITLIN
Students' Comm.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
C.C.N.Y. Accountant

ABRAHAM ZERYLNICK
R.C.A. INSTITUTE
Radio Engineer

FREDERICK ZITZMANN
Glee Club; German Club; Hi-Y Soc.; Gold Scholarship Pin.
COOPER UNION
Mechanical Engineer

JACK ZIMMER
Students' Comm.; Jr. & Sr. Camera Clubs; First Aid Soc.; Journalism Soc.; Adv. Chem. Soc.; Jr. Chem. Soc.; Glee Club; Pre-Session Sq.; Jr. Math Soc.; Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
WEST POINT Engineer

LEONARD ZIMMERMAN
Silver Scholarship Pin; Honor Roll.
CORNELL Agronomist

ALEXANDER ZUCKER
Adv. Chem. Soc.; Bio. Club; Service Sq.; Soccer Club.
COLUMBIA Chemical Engineer

FRED ZUCKER
History Club; Stamp Club; Dance Club.
POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Mechanical Engineer

ANDREW ZION
Art Soc.; Aero Club.

WILLIAM ZWICKER
Pres. of Jr. Camera Club; Sr. Camera Club; Documentary Sqd.; Students' Comm.; First Aid Soc.; Jr. Math Soc.; Journalism Soc.; Mimeograph Sq.; Salon Comm.
COLUMBIA Chemical Engineer

CLEANTHIS ZYMARIS
Library Sq.; Sgt-at-Arms of Radio Club; Experimental Physics Lab.
R.C.A. INSTITUTE
Radio Engineer

Shadow and Substance

TO THE CLASS OF JUNE 1941:

As we stand upon the threshold of our maturity and gaze out with longing, hungry eyes towards the mountains, valleys, and distant cities to which our eager feet will soon carry us, we feel a regret, half of sorrow, half of reluctance, in leaving behind old friends and past joys. Perhaps there is some message which the school has tried to give us. Certainly, each and every one of us has felt a deep understanding which he will cherish and carry away with him, remembering that no experiences of life can be richer, nor can friendships be more sincere, than those enjoyed during the past years.

Today, we are young. The thoughts of Youth are many. Tomorrow, we are deemed men, and, as men, will plunge into this complex business of living, making some effort towards progress. The principles and training received here must serve as tools with which we shall replace the nebulous fabric of our vision. If, today, the vision is of value, the rising structure of tomorrow will be of equal worth. The treatment of vision leads to a critical analysis of one's self, one's deepest thoughts with which we choose to clothe ourselves, are certain hopes and aspirations, little understood at this time when we least understand ourselves.

Inward investigation may be self-perpetrated; voluntary and honest in every consideration. Some evening, when the individual is free to wander in thought, let him review the day's events. Let him slip off by himself and, on the vacant wall, picture those deeds in natural color. Yes, there's a blur in the sketch, something that doesn't show clearly, something that your better nature shrinks from bringing into sight. Your representation is not yet ready. You must wait until that day of days when you can swing wide the portals of your ambition and, with joyous shout, hail the whole wide world!

Then, and not till then, will you be worthy of your heritage. That will crown the goal for which the school and society have labored. People may truly say—"There is a man!"

MATTIA J. DE ANGELO,
Senior President

ROBERT SCHIFF,
Vice-President

Last Will And Testament

Us, the seniors, who have weathered Heaven and H—— for the past four years (some a few more) being without mind or body, do hereby declare and write this our last will and testament.

Item:

To the beloved faculty:

Mr. Mostow: More power to his power questions.
Mr. Pause: A cleaner (and we do mean cleaner) Spec office.
Mr. Zuckerman: Some ickies that he can educate about the fundamental advantages and disadvantages of jive.
Dr. Shipley: Some "good" ice cream for the "good" humor he imparts.

Item:

To the ever-improving publications:

Spectator Staff: A radio to aid in filling the new electric outlets in the office.
Indicator Staff: Another "good" editor.
Caliper Staff: A larger office—two closets.

Item:

To the school at large:

Next term's seniors: As good an Indicator as that of this term.
Music Department: Some swing records of Glenn Miller.
Various dance committees: An amplifier that amplifies.
Chemistry students: Some gas masks.

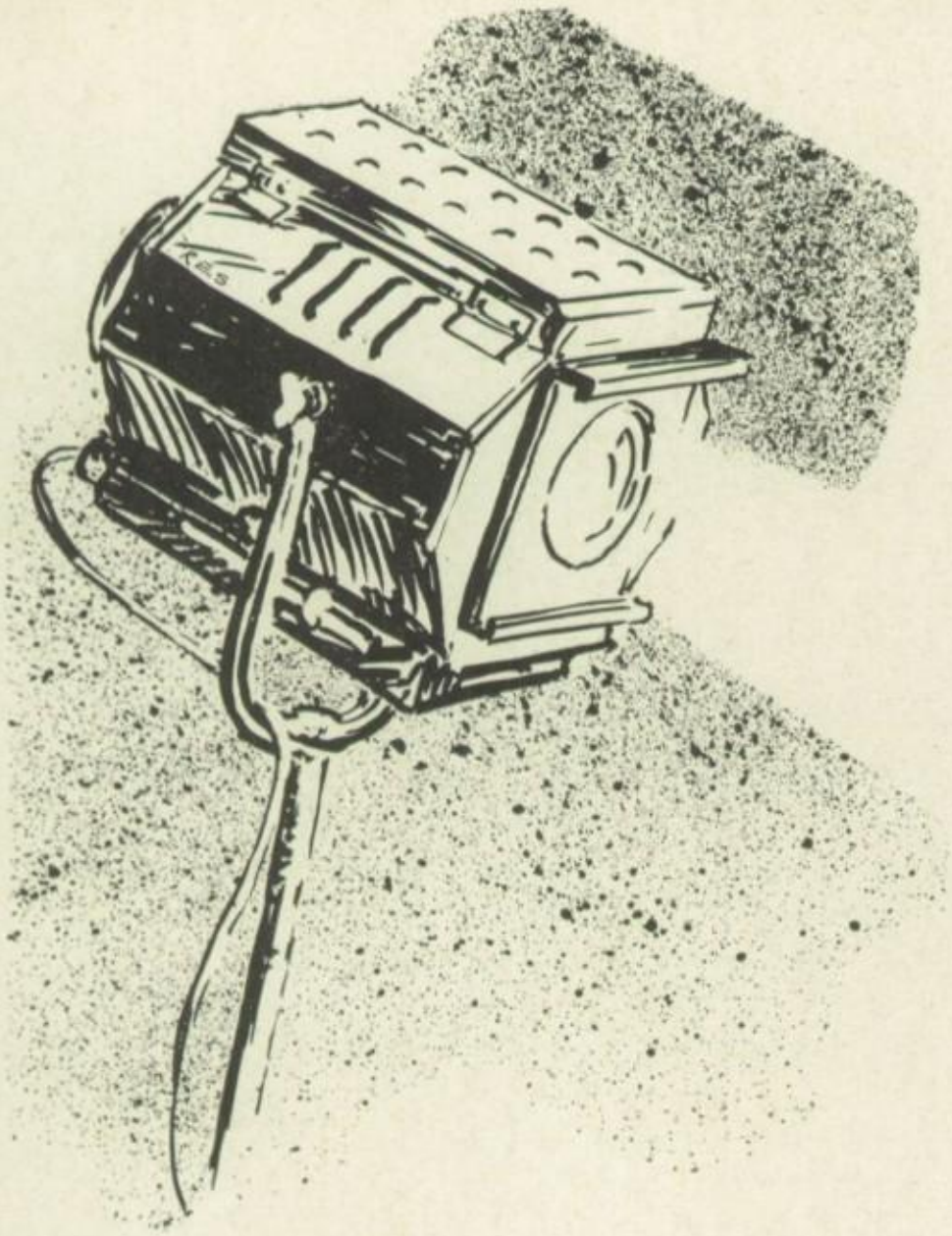
To make this official, we put our names under this on this day of judgment, June 24.

Signed,

The Class of June, 1941

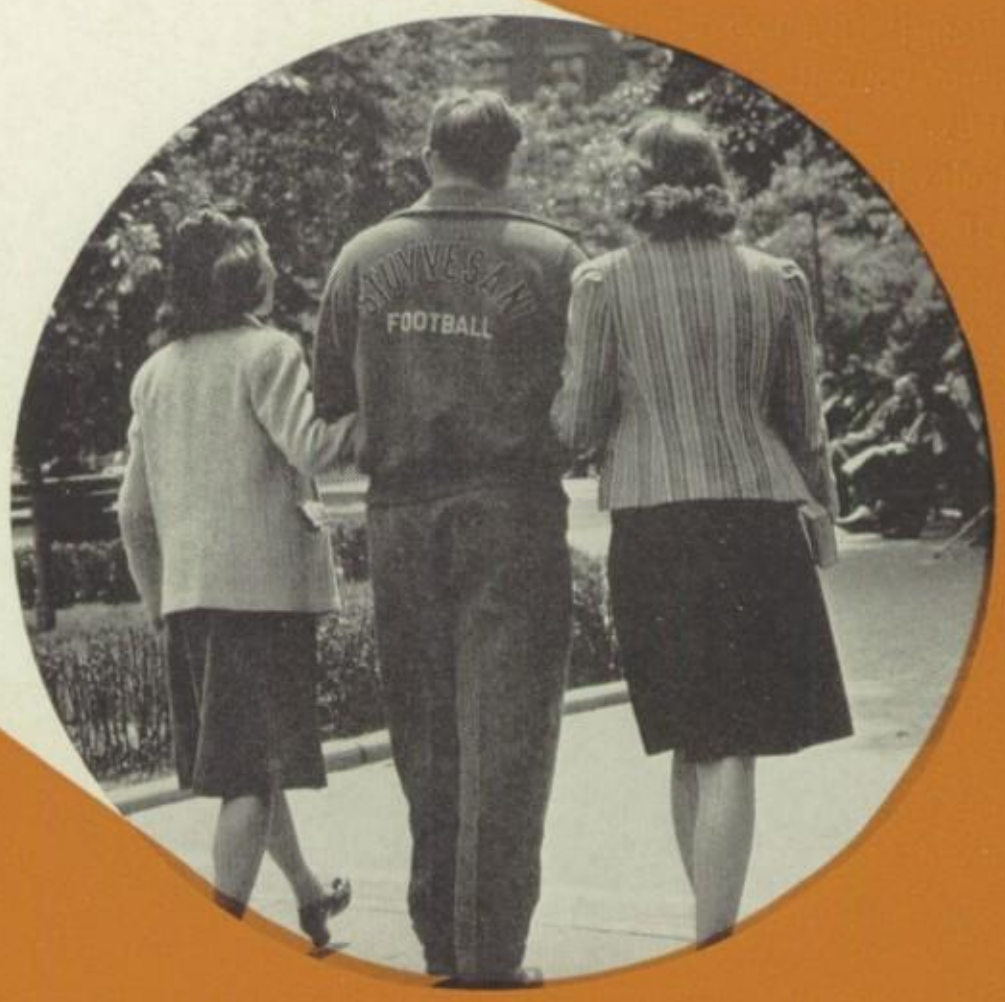
Witnessed:

Constantine Soloyanis
John Trautman



ACT THREE

ACTIVITIES



ARISTA GRADUATES • • •

Native Son

"Bong!" It's 12:30—no more classes. You rush into your official room, push aside some of your classmates, grab your coat, and make for the staircase. Down the stairs you fly.

Today is the day. You are going to be present at a meeting of Arista as a guest.

All out of breath, you enter the room and seat yourself in the back.

At the front, someone taps lightly with a mallet on the desk and greets you with the salutation: "This meeting will please come to order." You recognize the Leader of Arista and mutter his name, Richard Neudorfer. At his side, the personage of David Lewis, the Co-Leader of the Honor Society, meets your eye.

"The Secretary will please check the attendance and then read the minutes of the last meeting," speaks Mr. Neudorfer, looking to the other teacher's desk in the room. There you see the Secretary, Constantine Soloyanis, who calls, "Judah Baron, Saul Berman, Milton Ginsburg, Samuel Jaffe, Irving Kaplan, Constantine Soloyanis, Dave Lewis, Richard Neudorfer, George Segal, Edward Buettner, John Trautman, Dave Telsey, Gerald Albert, Seymour Levine, Arnold Lear, Rubin Friedman, Louis Daniel, Manfred Bottaccini, William Farmer, Stuart Leichter, Philip Messina, Irving Preschel, Alex Alexandrowitz, George Antich, George Auerbach, Robert Austerlitz, Donald Brody, Dante Ciocchi, James Crosby, Siegfried Dankenbring, Mattia DeAngelo, Robert Evison, Stevens Hewitt, Al Lesmez, Jerry Lewin, Dominick Pacillo, Arthur Palmer, William Pepper, Harry Rice, Hillel Rosensweig, Kurt Samuel, Robert Schiff, Calvin Sinnette, Peter Sprenger, Samuel Starker, Stanley Stern, Max Wise." Completing the list of graduate members, he reads the names of the undergraduates and then the

• • • ARISTA UNDERGRADUATES AND OFFICERS

minutes. A motion is made to accept the minutes; this is accepted unanimously. Now the Society is ready to listen to the accounts of the term's activities.

"Will the Dance Committee please make its report," quotes the Leader.

To the front of the room walks John Trautman. He mutters some details of the affair, mentioning such items as the refreshments that had been served, the various entertainment that had been afforded at the dance, and the profit realized. His brief is: "This term's semi-annual Arista Dance was a success in all aspects."

"Thank you," the Leader interrupts. "Next, the Aid Committees." These, you discover, are the groups of Arista boys who help backward students. Aid is not only offered the students, but also to the administration offices. Such items as proctoring at the entrance examinations and the making of posters for the biennial Field Day are included.

The third report concerns the Arista Theater Party. David Lewis, the chairman of this group reports, "About ninety Arista members and several teachers attended a performance of 'Charley's Aunt' at the Cort Theater on April 25. A good time was had by all."

As the meeting continues, you observe Dr. Shipley, the faculty adviser of Arista, conferring with Judah Baron, the Treasurer.

The last report to be made is about the Arista Boatride. From its chairman you learn that the Arista will have its annual trip up the Hudson on the Saturday of Regents week, June 21.

The reports of the various committees of the society having been made, the Arista now settles down to the serious business of the meeting. As this part of the session is open only to Arista members, you are politely requested to leave by a tall fellow.

"Who are you?" is your reaction.

"I'm Joseph Goldreich, Sergeant-at-Arms," he replies, as he closes the door after you.

You look up. It says, "Stuyvesant High School." You scowl and enter.

Ten marble steps greet you. You descend. An antiquated door with the inscription "SPECTATOR" greets you. You mutter, "Hm, is this the editorial office of the school paper?"

Curiosity makes you open the door. You spy a large desk. Behind it sits someone quietly marking a piece of paper. You ask a student standing in the doorway, "Who's that?"

He answers, "Oh, him? He's the editor."

"Yeah," you retort, "but what's his name?"

"Constantine Soloyanis," is the reply, "and that fellow beside him is Ciriaco Tejedor, our Sports Editor. Those other students are Philip J. Ferencz, the Features Editor, and Joseph Goldreich, Morris Silber, and George Auerbach, the Associate Editors."

You become rather bold and toss a challenge to the editor. "Well, Mr. Soloyanis, how's *your* Spectator? Is it better than those of the past?"

Silence is the answer. Then he looks up and says, "Huh, what did you say?" You repeat your query.

"Oh, is that what you want to know? Well, for one, the policy of following the modern trend by eliminating line rules and having original and diversified makeup, which was started in the middle of last term, has been continued. We've had more pictures, and also some outstanding features. We've . . . say, wait a minute. This paper has to be put out. Come back some other time, and I'll tell you the rest."

Mr. Pause, the faculty adviser, who has been reading an editorial, shows you the door, and states, "I'm sorry, but we're very busy now."

Unwillingly you leave. Climbing the marble steps, you quietly remark, "Well, anyway, now I've an idea of how the Stuyvesant Spectator works, and what has been done in its twenty-sixth year. . . ."

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"G'wan, you're crazy!" greets your ear as you pass Room 310.

"Go 'way, it won't look good at all."

Then: "Boys, don't argue. This is the way to do it," states a voice which you immediately identify as that of Mr. Astrachan, the faculty adviser of the Caliper, Stuyvesant's literary publication.

You enter the room. Sitting behind a desk, you see Mr. Astrachan, with two boys seated beside him. One is poring over the Caliper story of "Adolescent Intellectuals," while the other is retouching a drawing of a girl. He turns and speaks abruptly. "What do you want?"

You reply hesitantly, "I only wanted to see what was going on here."

"Well, this is the office of the Caliper. This student on my right is Al Lesmez, the Editor-in-Chief of the magazine, and this fellow is George Segal, the Art Editor."

Before either you or Mr. Astrachan can utter another word, Lesmez remarks, "Is there anything in particular that you wanted to know?"

For a moment you are stunned. Then suddenly the words, "Well, is this term's Caliper going to be better than last term's and those of previous terms?" leave your lips.

"Why, of course!" are the first words rendered in reply. "This term, which marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Caliper, will find an assortment of essays dealing with both humorous and scientific topics as the main attraction of the publication. The unique cover will greatly enhance the general appearance of the magazine. Once again, a section of the publication will be devoted to the scientific interests, with Paul Berg as the Science Editor. Since this is the oldest scientific institution in the country, it is only natural that we should have a part of the magazine dealing with science in the school."

A glance at the desk full of copy and various drawings indicates to you that it would be better for all if you would go, and you do.

G. O. COUNCIL • • •

Leaving the Caliper office, you make your way along the third floor 'til you come to a door on which is written "General Organization." Glancing at the bulletin board alongside, you notice a sign which says that there is a meeting of the Executive Council of the General Organization today in Room 302. A postscript adds that all G.O. members are invited to attend.

Anxious to know what goes on at a meeting of the G.O. Council, you proceed to the room. Entering, you observe the President of the General Organization of Stuyvesant High School, Saul Berman, seated at a desk in the front of the room. You notice that Nick Apollony, Vice-President, has the floor. He has just introduced a resolution dealing with sports, which the Secretary, Jerome Smilovitz, is recording.

As you seat yourself in the rear of the room, you hear Dave Lewis, the Departmental Representative, questioning the authority of the Council over such a proposal. This inquiry is referred to Mr. Neumarker, Honorary President, whose reply is in the affirmative. Since this proposal has to do with sports, the various team representatives — Richard Neudorfer, Football; Andrew Linz, Soccer; Irving Preschel, Fencing; Walter Rooney, Track; Max Wise, Basketball — voice their opinions.

After voting on this topic, Peter Koutsonikolas, the Fifth Form President, introduces a measure asking for the G.O. backing of term dances. The other form presidents who participate in the discussion are: Mattia DeAngelo, Eighth Term; John Gandolfo, Seventh; Fred Lennox, Sixth; Yulo Carlo, Fourth; James Wong, Third; Gilmore Chen, Second; Edward O'Dwyer, First. The final vote is 13 to 8 against.

The remainder of the meeting is devoted to a general discussion of G.O. activities during the Spring, '41 term. The main contributions to this exchange of ideas are made by Anthony Iannone, Ben Paratore, Leonard Janov, and Herbert Seligman, Representatives of Scientific, Literary, Special, and Technical Activities, respectively.

Berman adjourns the meeting, and to your surprise you are the last one to leave.

• • • BUSINESS BOARD

The elevator stops, and reliable Ambrose opens the door. Out steps a student hidden behind a pile of publications. You attempt to question him, but he brushes by you with a curt, "Got no time, bud!"

Undiscouraged, you follow him to a room where, through the half-open door, you observe him setting the newspapers and magazines he carries down on a desk. Leaving, you begin to question him, and this time you receive grudging replies.

"I'm working on the Business Board," he says in answer to your first query.

"What is the Business Board?" you ask in awe.

"That's the group of boys responsible for the distribution of the school publications," he responds, disappearing around a corner of the corridor.

Determined to get to the bottom of this interesting riddle, you try to trail him to his lair, but he leaps up the stairs faster than you can follow, and thus escapes you. Fortunately, however, you see another boy similarly laden, and start talking to him.

"So you want some information about the Business Board?" he asks. "Well, come on. I'll take you to some fellows who can tell you all about it."

He leads you to a small closet on the fifth floor, which turns out to be the bookroom. You attempt to get inside the "office," but you find it too crowded. However, one of the boys emerges and proves to be more talkative than his predecessor.

"Who's in there?" you inquire.

"Well," he replies, "first of all, there's Mr. Mostow, the faculty adviser, who supervises Constantine Soloyanis and Richard Neudorfer, the managers. Then there are the other members of the Board: Max Bonfeld, Alan Prince, Joseph Goldreich, Morris Silber, Arnold Lear, Judah Baron, Larry Rosenbaum, Seymour Kurtz."

"They look pretty tired," you remark.

"They should be," he retorts. "They came to school at 7:15 this morning."

Speechless, you stagger away.

During your wanderings through Stuyvesant, you have, at various times, heard beautiful music come from the direction of the ground floor. You remember one night particularly — May 23, the occasion of the 52nd Semi-Annual Concert presented by the Music Department. This was the first time you ever attended a school concert, and the music was far from disappointing.

As your arrival takes place fifteen minutes before the scheduled start of the concert, your pair of seats are waiting for you on the ground floor. To pass the time before the appearance of Mr. John M. Bart, the conductor of the Band, on the podium, you begin explaining to your companion the different aspects of its organization and its function in extra-curricular activities.

Although one of the youngest musical organizations in the school, it has become one of the finest groups of its kind in the city. Under the leadership of its President, Saul Berman, its Vice-President, Robert Heller, and its Secretary, Sanford Kozower, the uniforms and instruments of the Band have been replaced with new equipment. Besides playing at the semi-annual concerts, the Band plays at the football games and occasionally in the auditorium during assemblies.

Just as you complete the above comments, the musicians are called to attention and the concert begins. In succession, with short intervals only to receive their merited applause, the Band plays the *Pique Dame Overture*, by Von Suppe; *Jota*, a Spanish dance, by Granada; and the *Entrance March of the Peers*, from *Iolanthe*, by Gilbert and Sullivan. After this portion of the concert is completed, the 75 members of the Band leave the stage, and an intermission follows.

"That was breath-taking," your companion sighs. "What's next?"

"Our orchestra, which is just as well co-ordinated as the Band and even larger than the Band is," you inform her pridefully.

In a little while, the members of the Orchestra begin to take their places and

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tune up, so you escort your friend to your seats and relax in anticipation of the divine chords which are soon to emanate from the stage.

Mr. Walter Stoffregen soon steps out on the podium and raises his baton to lead the Orchestra in the next rendition. At the signal, there sweeps forth from the Orchestra the first movement of Beethoven's *First Symphony*. At the conclusion of this masterpiece, the audience is so spellbound that the next conductor, Mr. Bart, has time to reascend the stage to lead the following composition before the storm of acclaim breaks forth.

When the wave of applause has finally receded, Mr. Bart conducts the Stuyvesant Symphony Orchestra in the *Swan Lake Ballet Suite* by Tschaikowsky. This selection also evokes thunderous applause as the audience clamors its appreciation of the suite.

Then your neighbor asks, "Who is that tall gentleman coming toward the front of the stage?"

Respectfully, you answer, "That's Mr. Carl Danielson, the chairman of the Music Department. He's the regular conductor of the Orchestra. In the decades since he has assumed the responsibility of training this musical organization, Stuyvesant has turned out musicians that now grace every major symphony orchestra in the country."

Weathering a storm of applause, Mr. Danielson mounts the podium and bows gracefully to the audience. A hush falls over the auditorium as he raises his hand. Then, as the leader motions by bringing his baton down in a full sweep, the Orchestra begins the *Caucasian Sketches—In the Village, In the Mosque,* and *The Procession of the Sardar*—by Ippolitow-Ivanow.

The final piece in the concert is the *Herod Overture* by Hadley, the performance concluding as Mr. Danielson bows again and leaves the stage. In unison with the rest of the audience, you and your escort applaud with gusto the grand performance of the student musicians and their instructors.

• • • ORCHESTRA

MATH TEAM • • •

On exiting from the library, you feel a sudden impulse to turn to the right, away from the G. O. office and towards the room where you saw the Caliper boys working once. Passing Room 310, you notice a large banner hanging on the wall. It states the names of the students who won second place for Stuyvesant last term in the Algebra League. Curious to know what other prizes in mathematics the school has won, you enter and discover a group of boys who, upon questioning, identify themselves as the Math Team, this term's official representative of Stuyvesant in the Interscholastic Algebra League.

The spokesman is the captain of the team, William Pepper, who introduces the other members thusly:

"That fellow over there is Judah Baron, and those two fellows behind him are Aihud Pevsner and Arnold Lear. Robert Chase and David Jagerman are seated next to that table. Is there anything else I can tell you?"

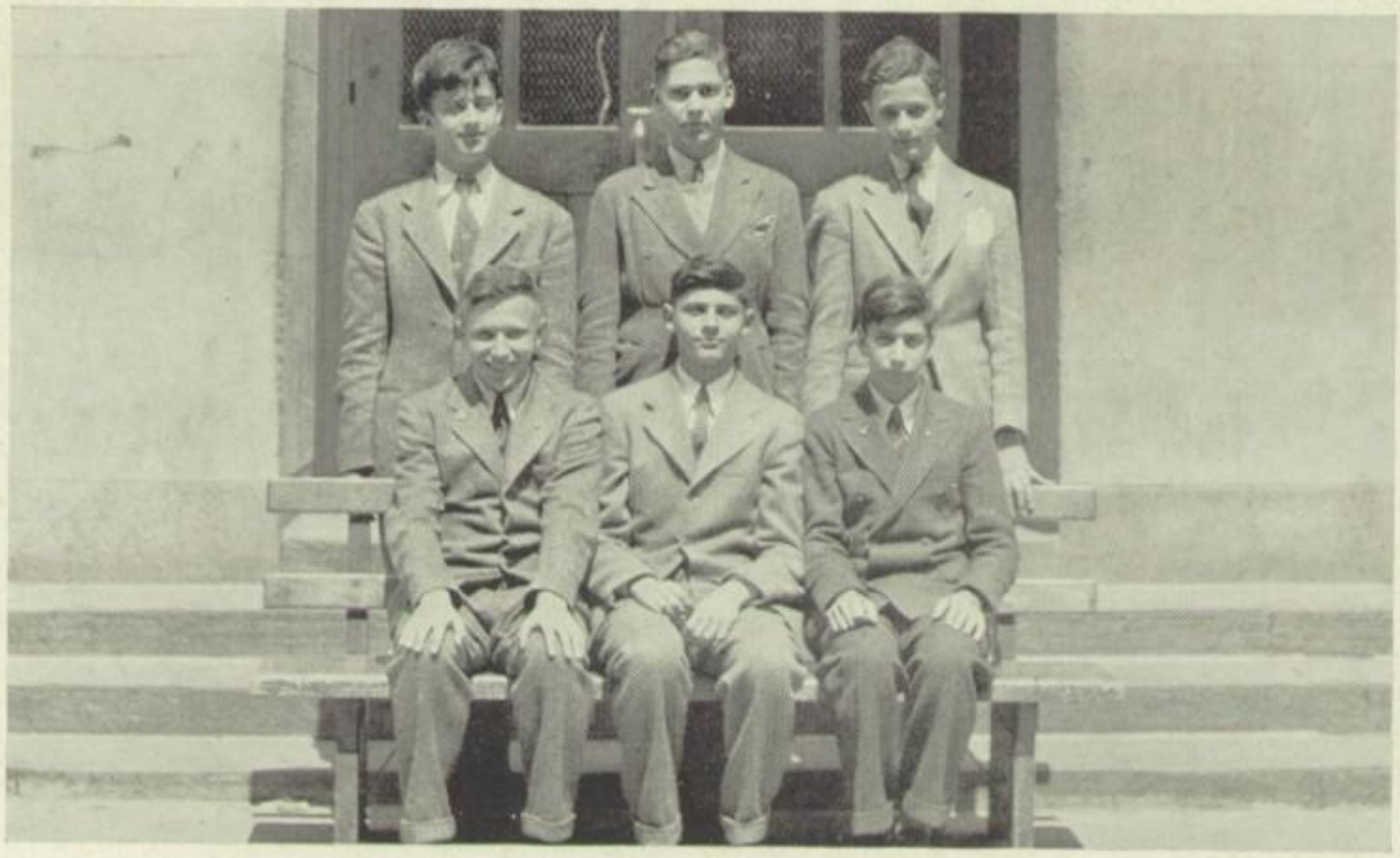
"Why, yes," you answer. "Just how is the team doing this term?"

"Well," Pepper responds, "it's too early right now to give a complete report on the comparative standing of the team, but we expect it to carry on the tradition of previous terms, keeping high in the Interscholastic Algebra League standing. With the aid and valuable instruction of our newly-appointed faculty adviser, Mr. Sternberg, we have been proving to other teams in the League that ours is an organization to be reckoned with. Three of the regulars, Lear, Baron, and myself, are graduating, so there will be room for other math students."

Just then, the faculty adviser, Mr. Sternberg enters, and instantly the members of the team try to give the appearance of being hard at work.

"So long," says Pepper. "Glad to have been of service."

"Thank you very much," you say, as you bow out of the room, just as you hear Mr. Sternberg say, "All right, boys, try this example first . . . "



• • • **CHESS TEAM**

A little later, you find yourself on the fifth floor, with time hanging heavy on your hands. Then you see a familiar form in the person of Mr. Sternberg, faculty adviser of the Math Team. As you watch, he enters Room 509. Interested, you open the door and peek in. The sight that meets your eye is really a singular one: throughout the room are pairs of students playing chess.

You approach the nearest group and annoy one of the contestants as his opponent ponders a move. "Is this the Chess Club?" you ask.

"Not exactly," he answers, keeping an eye on the board. "This is actually the Chess Team, although every one of the members of the team is a member of the club. As a matter of fact, that small fellow up front is Captain of the team and President of the Club."

"What's his name?" you inquire.

"George Auerbach," he says as he moves a bishop and, with a gleeful cry, calls, "Check!"

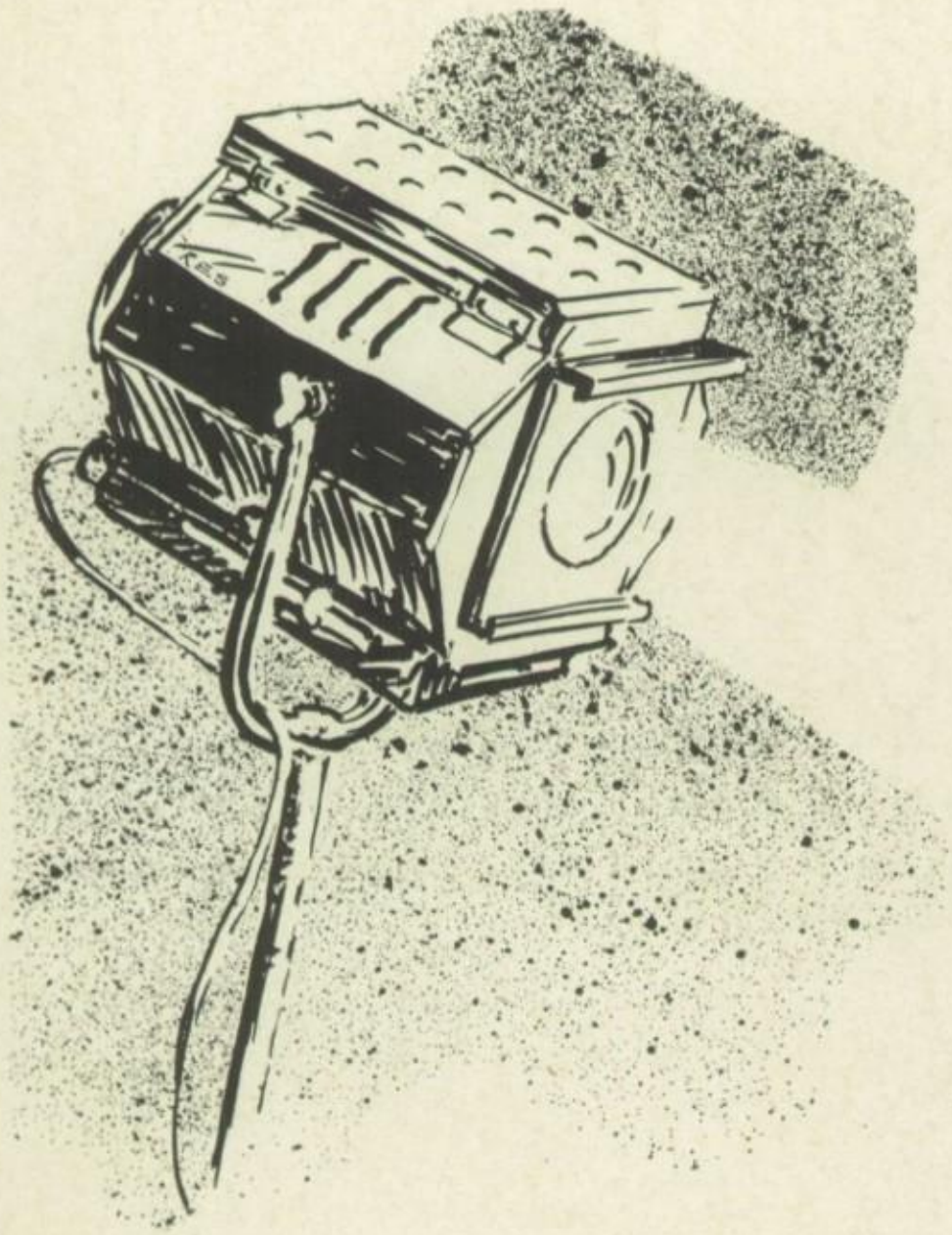
A moment later, you challenge Auerbach with the question, "What's the Chess Team doing this term?"

The answer comes right back, "Plenty! We expect to come in at least second in the lower Manhattan-Queens section of the Interscholastic Chess League. We're practicing for our next match right now. Would you like to meet the members of the Team?"

Since nothing could please you better, you reply, "Sure!"

"All right," he says, "here goes: the first board is Milton Ginsburg, who was a member of last year's championship team; Steven Reich, second board; Philip Sagi, third board; and myself at the fourth board. Marshall Rosenbluth, Fred Menasche, and Fred Bloch are substitutes."

Realizing that chess is an absorbing game and requires the utmost in concentration, you thank Auerbach and leave quietly.



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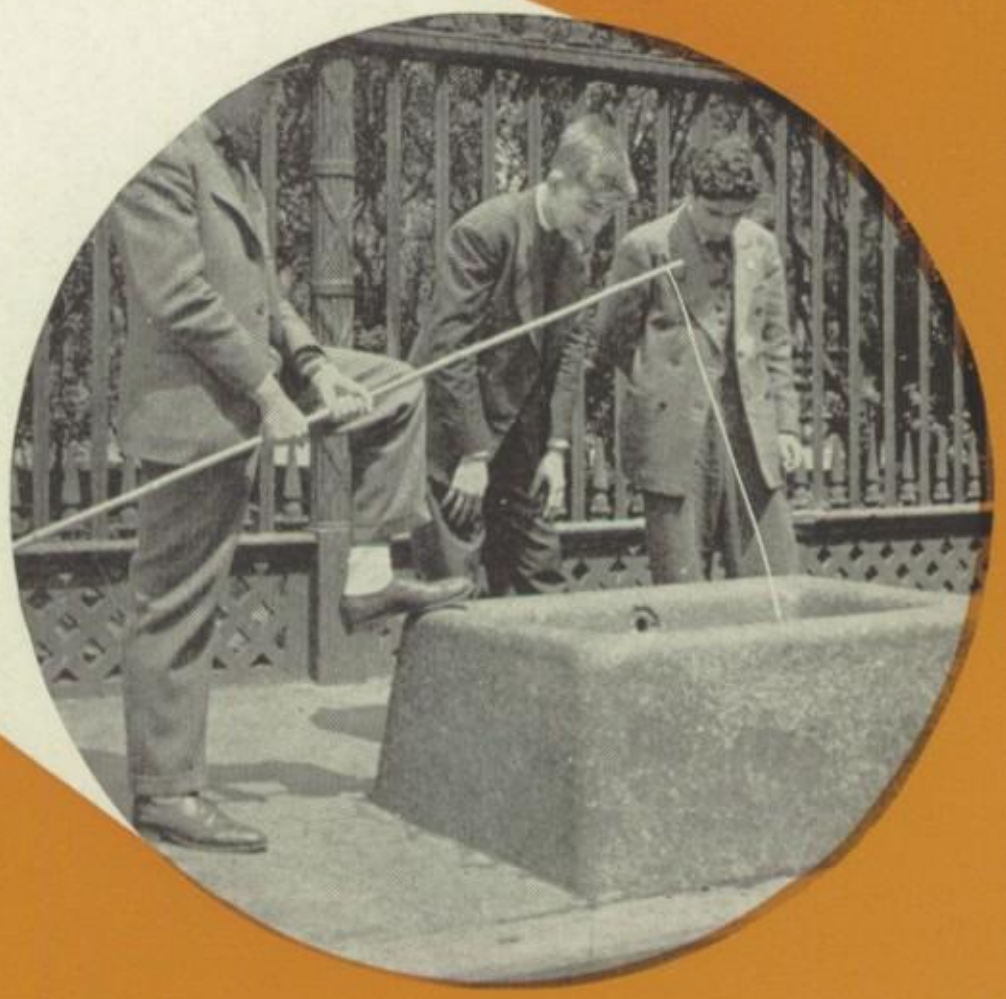


BASEBALL TEAM • • •

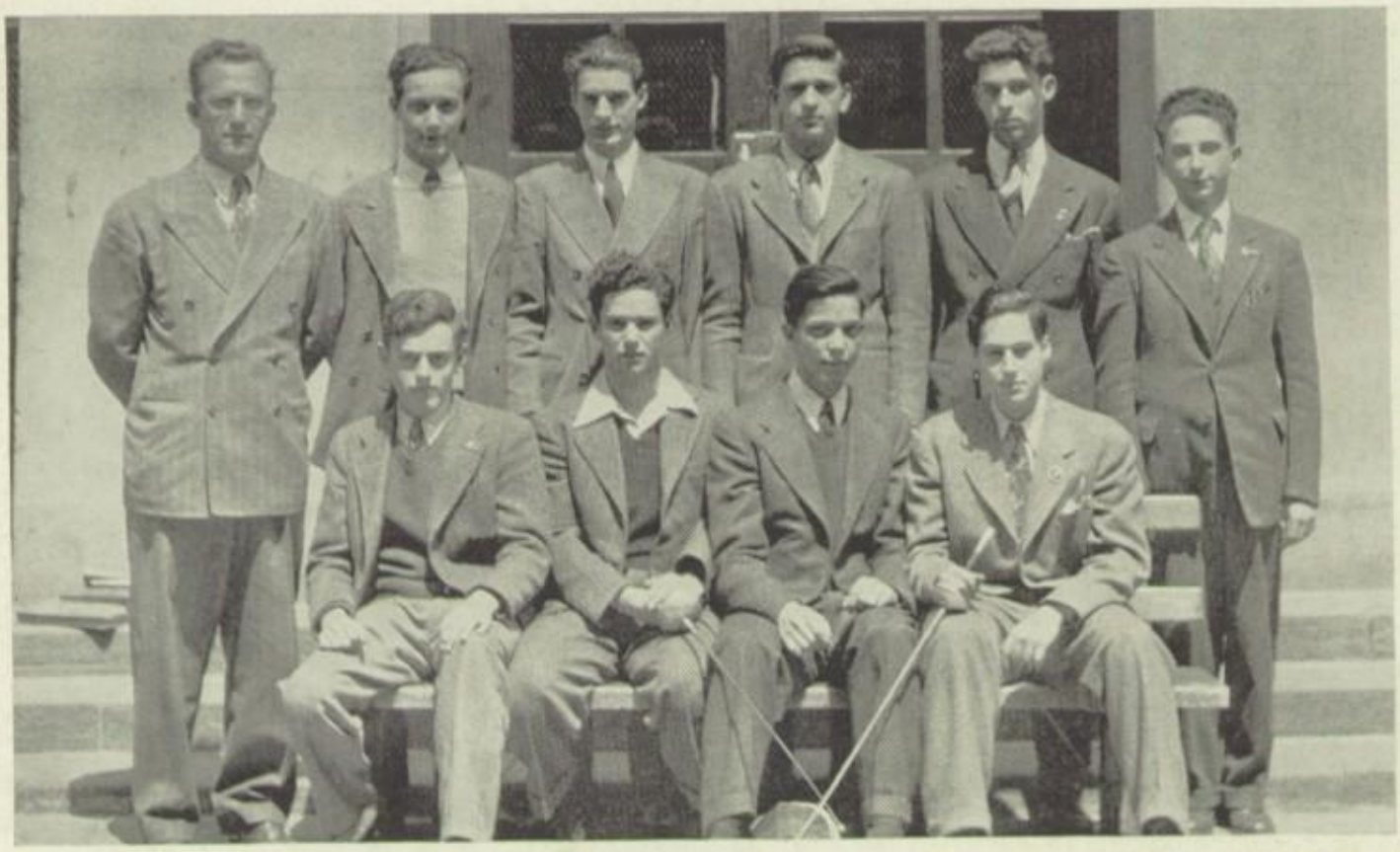
On Your Toes

After an absence of twelve years from Stuyvesant, the national pastime, baseball, finally has returned to Stuyvesant as Mr. Joseph A. Monahan, mentor of the Football Team, assumed command of the Baseball Team and proceeded to whip the inexperienced squad into shape. That the students of Stuyvesant appreciated this move is easily seen in the ardent support accorded the team by the school, as they purchased over two thousand baseball booster buttons at ten cents each, to make the season a financial success.

During the training period and the exhibition games before the regular P. S. A. L. season began, Coach Monahan carefully sifted all his material and came up finally with a team that promises at least a good fight to every other team in the Bronx-Manhattan part of the P. S. A. L. Baseball League. The team chosen is as follows: In the infield, from right to left, are Lefty Rothman at first base, Milt Kromydas at second, Renard Reggiani playing shortstop, and Blondy Ryan at third.

Patrolling the outfield are three stalwarts, Pete Camesas in right, Fred Merkel in left, and one of the regular pitchers, Johnny Holborow or Dan Roitero, playing center when the other takes his turn at the firing line. Behind the plate is a very dependable player, Paul Girolamo. In general, the team is very smooth-working and well-coordinated.

The downfall of many school and professional teams, is often poor fielding. Even hard-hitting teams find it difficult to win ball games if their work afield is sloppy. Fortunately, however, Stuyvesant has no worries in this department. The fielding of our players on the defensive is more than adequate, with the work of Reggiani at



• • • **FENCING TEAM**

short, Merkel in left, and Rothman at first, outstanding in a team of steady players.

At the plate, the team has shown that it will get its share of runs, and maybe more than its share with a few breaks and some smart base-running. The schedule is comprised of eight games, two with each of the other four teams in the circuit: Morris, Washington, Commerce, and Monroe. Here's hoping for a successful season that will be long remembered by this term's graduates.

Rivalling the Baseball Team in popularity this term has been the successful Fencing Team, which has capped a satisfying season with the acquisition of that much-sought-after prize, the City Championship. During the regular P. S. A. L. season, the foilsmen were undefeated. Near the close of the season they met the winners of the other P. S. A. L. fencing division championship, Townsend Harris, and defeated them to the tune of 9 victories to 3.

The season's record follows:

Stuyvesant 7 — Seward 5
Stuyvesant 7 — Madison 5
Stuyvesant 8 — Textile 4
Stuyvesant 10 — Eastern District 2
Stuyvesant 12 — Richmond Hill 0
Stuyvesant 9 — Clinton 3
Stuyvesant 12 — Port Richmond 0
Stuyvesant 9 — Townsend Harris 3

The credit for the victory of the team lies not only in the unflagging efforts of Mr. Emanuel Leibel, coach of the team, or in the perseverance of the veterans of last year's team in teaching the new crop of youngsters how to master the art of fencing, but in the combination of both that produced an unbeaten aggregation of foilsmen.

The Co-captains of the Fencing Team, Pete Wong and Leonard Essman, are mainly

responsible for the fine present standing of the team. Assisting them have been "Sandy" Elisberg, Eugene Duffy, Abe Kleinman, and Bert Gedzelman. The substitutes of the team are Abe Balk, Richard Roth, and George Pontecorvo. These first nine men were backed up by a large squad from among whom the members of next term's team may come, as Wong, Essman, Kleinman and Roth are graduating.

This term's team has provided a brilliant example for next year's squad to follow, and if they do so, Stuyvesant's honor will not suffer.

Doc Ellner's contribution to the Stuyvesant sports picture this term was not as outstanding as formerly, meaning that his charges, the Basketball Team, did not win the City Championship. Their work, however, did not bring disgrace to the escutcheon of Stuyvesant. The Red and Blue hoopsters gave all that was theirs in effort after effort to crown their attempts with victory, but the Fates were against them.

The fighting team of 1940-1941 was lead by Captain George Pietarinen. The squad was composed of the following players: Fred Cato, Tony Orlando, Tony Vergopia, "Blondy" Ryan, "Lefty" Rothman, Eddie Kassler, and Rudy Hunte. A harder-fighting group of cagers would be hard to find. Their co-ordination and sharpshooting were found difficult to match by all of their opponents.

Coach Ellner had his boys learn several types of defensive play—man-to-man, sliding zone, and other types equally suited to the requirements of our squad. By switching from one kind of defense to another, we usually managed to puzzle the the opposition and, temporarily at least, get the jump on them. That the season did not turn out to be more successful than it was is due to no fault of the players or the coach, who gave more than was expected of them at all times.

During the regular P.S.A.L. basketball season, which covered the end of last term and the beginning of this one, the Dutchmen compiled a record of three wins and five

BASKETBALL TEAM • • •

defeats, to wind up in third place behind the City Champions—Benjamin Franklin High School. The record includes two victories over Textile, one victory and one defeat in two contests with Seward, and two losses each to Franklin and Commerce. The manager of the team was Max Wise.

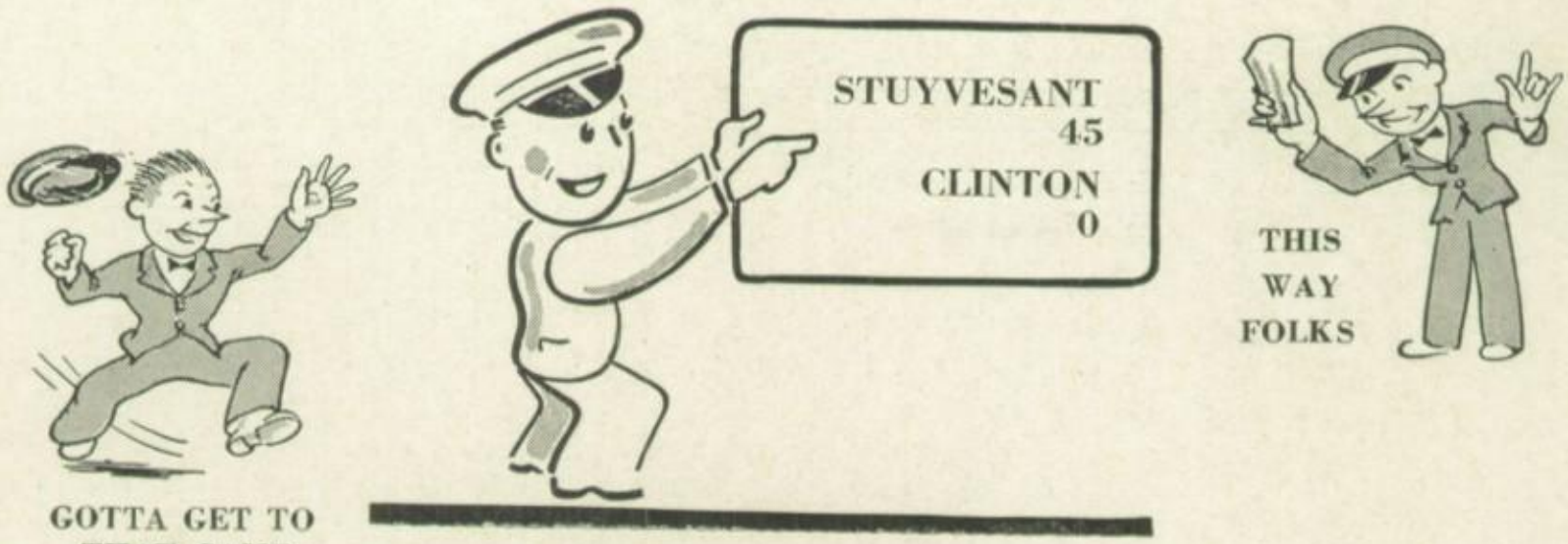
Another Stuyvesant team which did not attain a too auspicious standing in contests with other schools is our Track Team, which just two years ago became City Champion for the second successive year. This term's team, although still coached by that veteran, Mr. Wilmar A. Bradshaw, whose popularity seems to increase every term, did not do as well as some of its predecessors.

The regular P.S.A.L. season consisted of dual and triangular meets with different New York City schools, in which the Peg-leg team did manage to make its presence felt by being a constant threat to the leaders. Concluding this round of inter-school competition came the borough championships and the city championships. Our team was led into these trials by Captain Richie Lamac, who usually competes in the half-mile. Lamac also runs in the mile relay, in which he is coupled with Herb Krivka and Don Garsh, who run the other three quarter-mile legs.

A stand-out runner in the short dashes is Bob Giloth, while other promising runners in these events are Morris Ojalvo and Lester Elias. Fuxjager and Krivka represent Stuyvesant in the "220." Among our milers are Al Lesmez and Don Garsh, who really are stand-out track stars. Rounding out the squad are high-jumpers Ed James and Norman Engel, shot-putter Calvin Salzberg, and relay men Comparata, Petranyi, and Bengle. This Red and Blue squad is not very far behind the best in the city, and in no way does its record represent its true ability.

In addition to the activities of these major teams, Stuyvesant has been represented in the minor athletic world by other, less well-known aggregations. Among these are the handball and tennis teams.

• • • TRACK TEAM



GOTTA GET TO
THAT GAME

The handball team has functioned this term for the second consecutive year. In its matches with other P. S. A. L. teams, it has been neither outstandingly successful nor disappointingly mediocre, just managing to win a majority of the games on its schedule. Mr. Cincinnato Laguardia, Chairman of the French and Italian Departments, has assumed the responsibilities of coach of Stuyvesant's Handball Team. The start of this season was rather early, but in spite of this apparent handicap, Mr. Laguardia did get a well-balanced team together for the first match of the season against Commerce. The season was inaugurated with Augustine Brezina playing first singles, Cooky Curcuruto playing the second, and Sam Cretella as the third singles man. The first doubles team was composed of Al Fusco and William Duncan, while the second consisted of Al Glassman and Constantine Soloyanis. This aggregation lost the first match, three games to two. Brezina won hands down, 21-3; Cretella lost 21-9; and Curcuruto lost 21-0. The doubles teams split, the first doubles winning 21-17, while the second was losing 21-8. After the first match other men joined the team. Some of these were Mason, Discepolo, Buonocore, and Balk.

With a revised lineup, the team blasted its way to victory in the second encounter, beating Washington, 3-2. From there on, the team seemed more closely knit and co-ordinated. Gradually this green squad had become a good, dependable team. In the remainder of the season, with the swiftness and finesse with which they played at the last game, there can not possibly be anything else than victory. Much credit, however, must go to the coach of the team as well as to the captain, Al Fusco. Mr. Laguardia, who has very little time left to himself because of his duties as Chairman of the French and Italian Departments, even went so far as to play with the boys, besides giving them advice. Another who should be mentioned as being instrumental in the success of Stuyvesant's Handball Team is Mattia DeAngelo, the manager of the team.

The Tennis Team was upset by early defeats this season and did not find its stride until too late. Mr. Alfred Brant of the English Department coached the team for the second time, organizing it as follows: Albert Dib, Morty Stimler, Edward Gross, and Dave Lewis, singles; Arnold Windman, Lester Mintz, Stephen Michalowski, Sudarski, and Cohen, doubles.

Another group of loyal Stuyvesantians who deserve recognition are the members of the Cheering Squad. They lead the ovations for our athletes at football and basketball games, and at some of our baseball games this term.

The boys who get the headlines, although praised deservedly, are not the only

ones to whom commendation must be extended. The coaches, first, should be recognized for the work they do. Besides training the players, they must take care of the numerous other duties of administration and co-ordination, and must be sensitively aware of every small reaction of each player to constantly changing conditions. A good coach is a happy combination of steady nerves, accurate judgment, keen concentration, practiced diplomacy, and constant alertness. He has the responsibility of moulding the character of the boys he is called upon to direct. Stuyvesant has indeed been fortunate in having so many of its coaching fraternity possessors of these qualities.

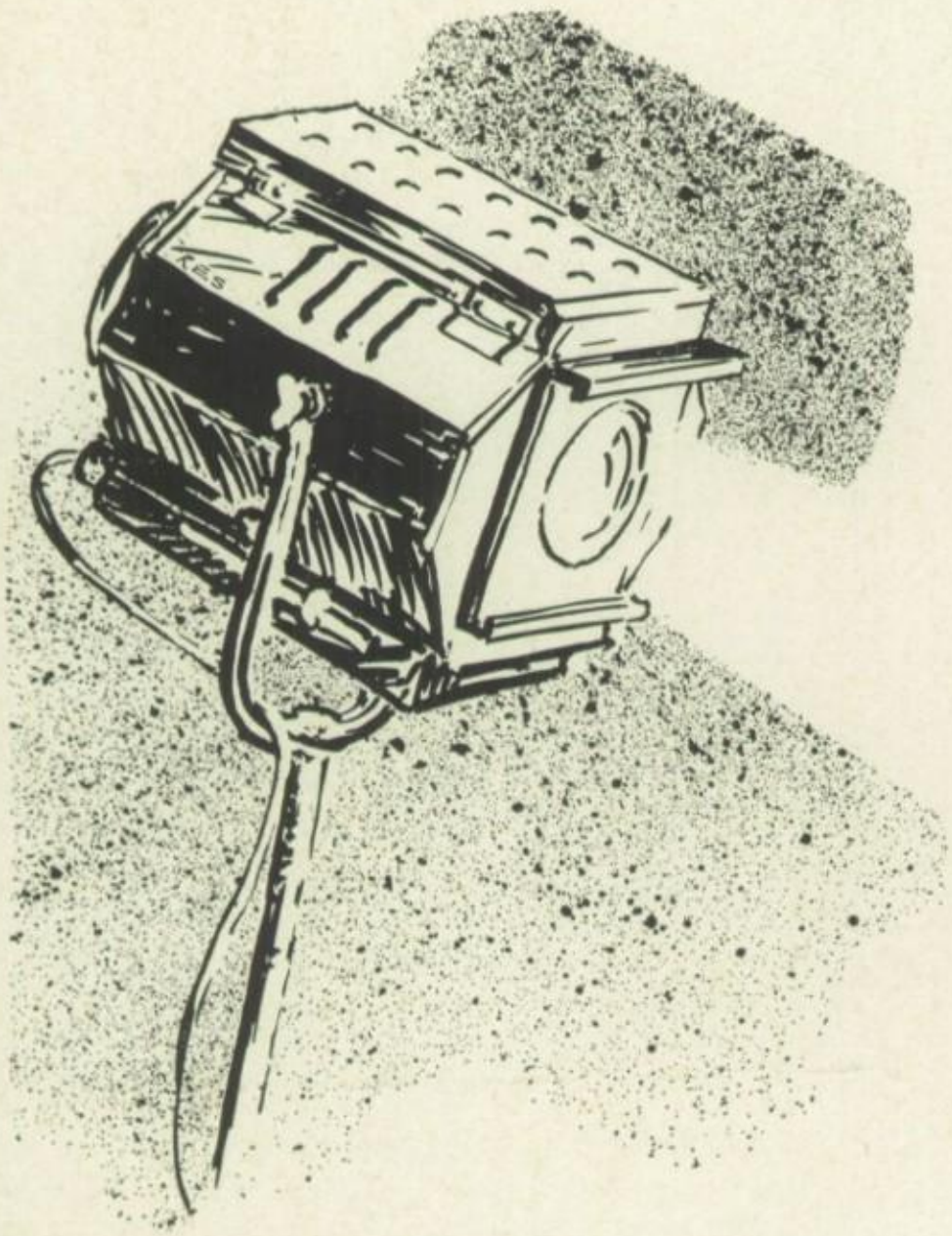
Assisting the coach carry out his duties are the managers and the first-aid men of the team, who do not always receive their due recognition. The invaluable aid of these team-members is recognized by the school only through letter awards.

The first group of athletes ever to wear the colors of the Red and the Blue for Stuyvesant took the field proudly on a day in 1904. Ever since, Stuyvesant's warriors have been carrying back honor and glory to Fifteenth Street. This span of 37 years, longer than most other high schools' careers, has seen many victorious Dutch teams and some losing ones, but never yet has a Stuyvesant team been known to quit, or to face even certain defeat without a fight. The willingness of the student body to support its teams whole-heartedly by augmenting their reserves and by traveling en masse to cheer them on to victory has been one factor that has encouraged Stuyvesant teams in all fields of endeavor.

A long succession of athletic triumphs was our heritage when we entered Stuyvesant four years ago. How have we carried on the torch of victory? During our eight terms here, the Track Team has captured two city and three borough championships; our Fencing Team has won the city championship twice and has been runner-up the other two times; our Basketball Team has twice been borough champ; our Soccer Team has been borough champion three times and city champion once; and our other teams, football, swimming, tennis, cross-country, handball, and the others, have all inscribed the name of Stuyvesant high in the hearts of their rooters.

This term, for the first time in twelve years, a Baseball Team represents our institution. The last pegleg Baseball Team won the City Championship, and we look to this one or its immediate successors for the reinstatement of the name of Stuyvesant in that coveted position.

In the years to come, we will still turn to the sport pages in the newspapers and look for the name of Stuyvesant; and, of course, one day every year we will all be reunited again: Election Day at the annual Stuyvesant-Clinton football game. This, however, little symbolizes our allegiance to Stuyvesant—our hopes and aspirations will be with the wearers of the Red and Blue no matter where the path of duty leads.



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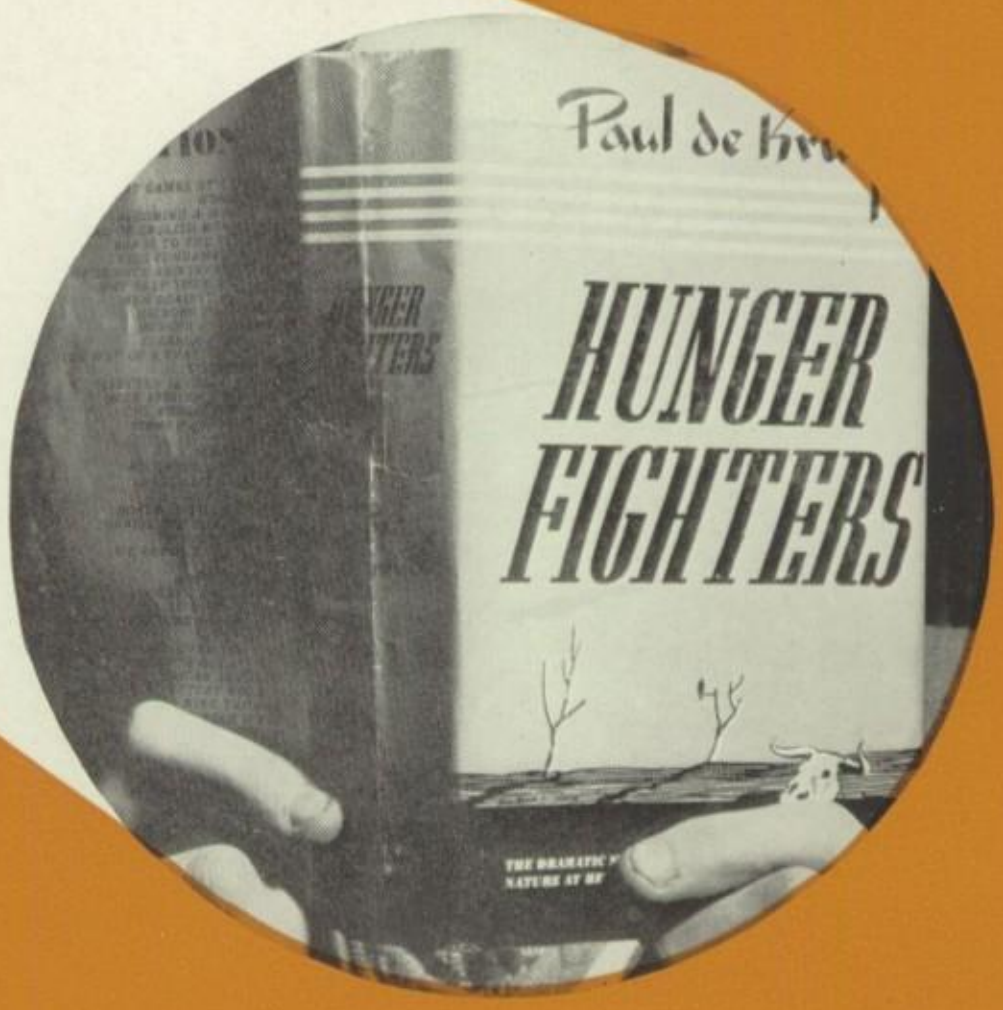
CLASS HISTORY



Field Day to take place on Monday at Macombs Dam Park at 161st Street and River Avenue.

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CALIPER READY; TO APPEAR SOON

The distribution of the Caliper, Stuyvesant's semi-annual literary magazine, will begin shortly, probably either on May 15 or on May 22. Al Lesmez, the Editor-in-Chief of the Caliper, stated that this term's Caliper contains articles of all types so that the magazine will be of general interest to all boys.

For the scientific aspect, several articles on radium, soap, and aluminum will appear. These were ... ten by the Scien...

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SENIOR CHRONICLE

OF STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL

Hall of Fame

By Maxwell Charleston

STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL — Progress ...

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What A Life

What a mob! I don't think I ever saw the likes of it anywhere (except perhaps at the annual Clinton games). Boy! and all of them looked at my friends and me as we passed down the aisle. I bet they were all proud. I know that at least Mom was. I'll bet everyone's mother was proud, and everyone's father, too. It was great. Before they gave out the diplomas, I was all excited, just as everyone else was; but now, I'm kind of sorry it's all over. Those past four years were really swell. I recall them all, practically day by day, as if they had been but twenty-four hours in the past. . . .

Freshman . . .

. . . the Lexington Avenue Express screeches into 14th Street; I'm carried out with the morning crowd of "commuters" and thrown into the street. Once out of the subway, I look around for Stuyvesant High School. I see Nedick's, the Consolidated Edison Building, Ohrbach's, Central Savings Bank, but, alas, no Stuyvesant High School. I was told that Stuyvesant High School was located on Fourteenth Street. A feeling that someone has been kidding me makes its appearance. Then I spy a student in a red and blue sweater coming out of the subway, carrying an armful of books. I rush toward him and ask breathlessly, "Which way is Stuyvesant High School?"

He eyes me curiously. Then, after a few moments, he mutters, "Just follow me. I'll take you there."

With a gleam of admiration in my eye, I follow him like a meek lamb. After a "short" walk, I notice a small building wedged in between two time-honored structures. I whisper, "Is that Stuyvesant High School?"

"Yep," is the answer. "It's not much on looks, but it's high on quality."

"How can I get to Room 504?" is the first query I offer after I have entered the building.

"Walk up," is the splendid advice tendered.

With a conglomeration of curiosity, amazement, and fear, I stalk up the stairs. Once on the fifth floor, another problem presents itself: Where is 504?

Finally, I succeed in finding the room. In the front sits a teacher, who looks at me and asks quietly, "What's your name?" At first, I'm afraid to speak, but soon my strength returns in a rush and I reply, "Joe Smith."

The other classes passed by rapidly, and before I knew it my first day in Stuyvesant was over. That was a day—one I'll never forget.

Sophomore . . .

Let's see now. I passed all my subjects in my freshman year, or did I? Yeah, that's right.

Oh, well, this was the year when our mighty football team was supposed to have beaten Clinton (again), as per pledges of the candidates for offices in the General Organization. I was out at Randall's Island that day, and swam home with the rest of the crowd in the wettest rain I have ever experienced. Maybe the tears of the Stuyvesant rooters made the rain wetter, as we lost, 19-0.

Our Fencing Team won another championship, however. Great team, it was. Prokop, Axelrod, Tauber, and those others. Read today where Tauber won the Inter-Collegiate Fencing Championship. The Soccer Team was the city-wide champ, also. There was a new fellow on the team that season. I think his name was Alex Halas. Played with the American All-Stars down in Cuba two years later.

In the spring, we got a real treat. The entire school, instead of visiting the New York Yankees at the Stadium on a Field Day, spent the time at the New York World's Fair.

A few days after that occasion, the entrance exams were given for the incoming Stuyvesant students. "Good gosh," I murmured to myself, "was I ever that small?"

Just the same, I made sure not to be confused with those "freshmen" by purchasing a red and blue sweater with a large "S" on it. Then I could walk about with ease.

This was the second year in a row that our Track Team, rated to be about tenth, took the City Title. This year's victory was a real thriller, as we took the crown by one point. This was our fifteenth win of the City Championship, which should be a record of some kind.

My last recollection of my sophomore year, before I got snowed under by the finals, was that ludicrous Spectator editorial: "start studying now for the end terms; don't wait until the night before." Only later did I realize what good advice that was.

Junior . . .

This term began the second half of my Stuyvesant existence. The only differences were: white program cards, alarm clocks, long afternoons, ceaseless fights against drowsiness, and extra-curricular activities.

This year had everything from soup to nuts. The most outstanding event in my sixth term was the G. O. election. The opponents were Mark Heyman and Edgar Lipschitz, and the campaign was one of the most hectic ones in years. There were more promises made than in all the previous years combined.

I still recall the look on Heyman's face when Lipschitz stole his speech to the morning session assemblies, and the look on Lipschitz's face when Heyman stole *his* speech to the afternoon session assemblies. If I remember correctly, the margin of Lipschitz's victory was "six wafer-thin votes" (courtesy of the Spectator).

This year we almost did beat Clinton. Unfortunately, however, *almost* wasn't enough. In spite of this let-down, however, our good old dependable Soccer Team remained undefeated for another season, with about four of the regulars making the All-Stars. The Fencing Team also continued on its championship spree.

It was during this year that, for the first time, I realized Stuyvesant had a Chess Team and a Math Team, that were continually winning championships. It seems

that the board that made up the math problems for the competition couldn't even come close to stumping Stuyvesant's experts. And the members of the Chess Team usually read a book or two while trouncing their opponents. (It was rumored that one member once did his homework for the week during one match.)

As if the Fair hadn't learned its lesson the year before, we had another mass exodus to the Flushing fairgrounds in the spring of '40, and had another superlative time, except that we couldn't stay as long because we had to get up early the next day to go to school.

Senior . . .

At last! I and six hundred of my classmates finally became seniors! It was really gratifying, and I looked forward to upholding my high position in the new social world which I had reached.

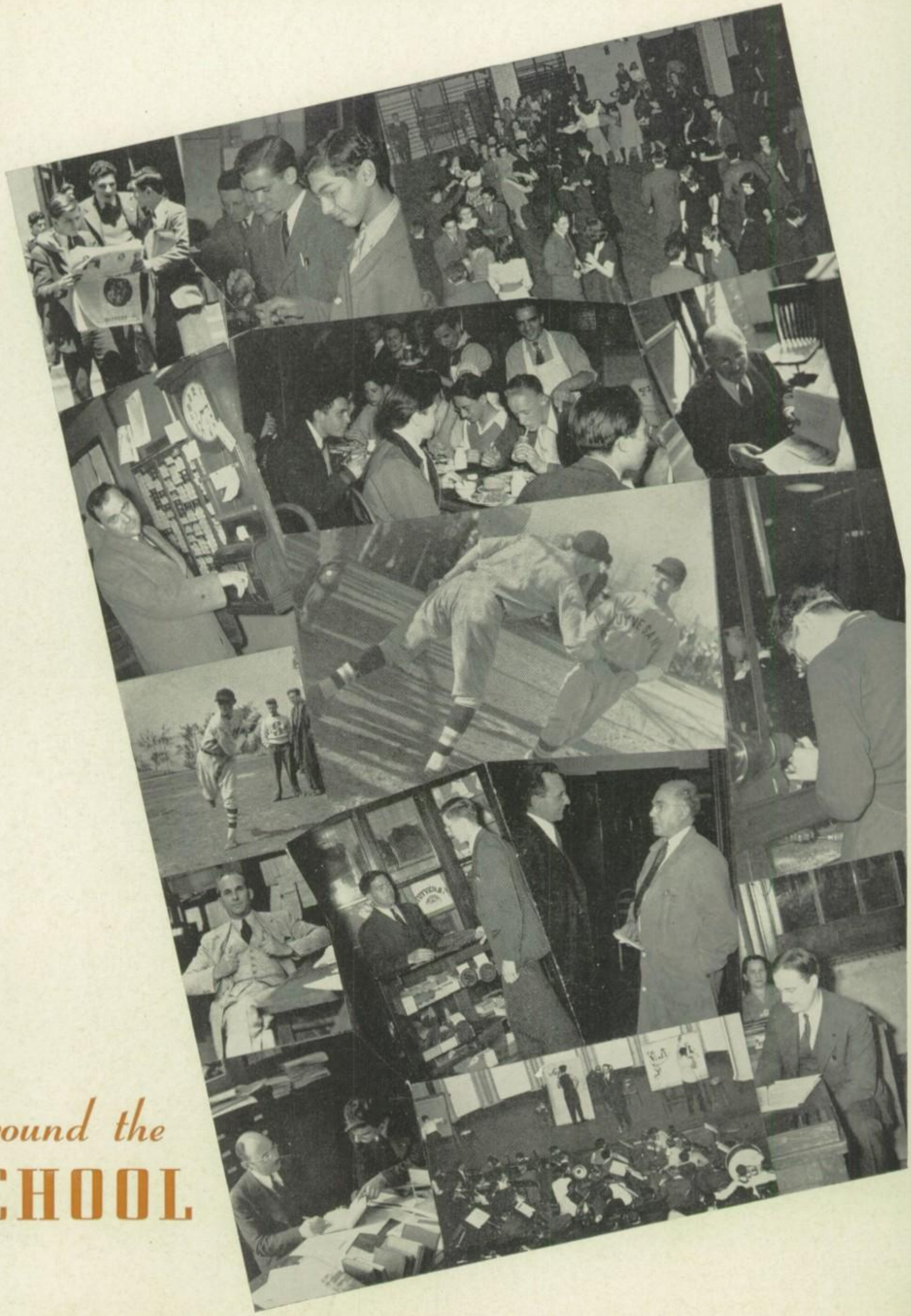
As usual, a great football team was promised us; and, for a while, it looked as if the new coach, Mr. Monahan, finally had given it to us, as we defeated Seward in the first encounter, the only team to have been undefeated in the city the previous year. But the rest of the season was a heart-breaking disappointment, as we dropped game after game to the strongest aggregations in the city. But our gallant gridders rose to the heights against Clinton, who had been heavily favored to defeat us, as we played winning ball throughout the game, except for a few minutes in the first quarter. Those few moments told the tale, as the "Steamroller" stole the game from our clutching fingers, 6-0. There would be no "next year" for us (except for the more unfortunate ones), but I resolved then and there to be at every future Election Day game until we should have humbled the Governors.

One of the major activities of this term was the Seventh Term Dance, which was a roaring success. I was there myself, and not alone.

This was the term that Dave Cohn won over Fotios Photiadis in another close G. O. election. This term seemed to go faster than any of the others; as a matter of fact, each succeeding term seemed to be shorter than the one preceding it. Before I knew it, graduation time had come again and I was just about to become an upper senior, with my own commencement just five months away.

Then came February 1st; this time I was really a senior!

That last term surely went by fast! All I remember of it is a rapidly-moving group of blurred images. At times, it almost seems unreal. About the only time the clock stopped that term was at the very end, when for two hours in Carnegie Hall I discovered how it felt to be a Stuyvesantian no longer—to leave Stuyvesant forever. It was then that I realized the significance of those long-to-be-remembered lines, "Our strong band shall ne'er be broken. . ."



Around the SCHOOL

Our Town

On these two pages can be seen candid pictures taken around Stuyvesant, with snapshots of students and teachers at work and at leisure. You will doubtless recognize many familiar faces and places among these pictures. Years after the publication of this yearbook, you will doubtless turn to these pages to refresh your memory of those good old days in Stuyvesant, and to chuckle again in reminiscence of the happy times you experienced in these halls. Although your favorite teachers may not be represented here, and your best friends are not present here, these two pages will still cause a nostalgic wave of memories to sweep over you.

These pictures try to represent a true cross-section of the school, but of course the many various activities of the school could not be all included. The photographs printed here may or may not be typical of the school activities according to the individual, but at least all of us will be able to enjoy them in years to come by remembering those joyous hours in Stuyvesant.

At the very least, Stuyvesant will not be remembered only as a place of work, but also as a storehouse of fond recollections of good friends and interesting activities.

Having Wonderful Time

The members of the present Senior Class reached the last lap of their high school careers one day in February, 1941. At long last, we were seniors! The weight of the duties and the responsibilities of the great position of being a *senior* settled upon our shoulders, and we braced them, to prove ourselves worthy of the task. Our first problem was to choose the class officers to lead us through our final term. The boys who finally were placed at the helm of our ship of state turned out to be the same as our officers in Seventh Term, Mattia DeAngelo and Robert Schiff, President and Vice-President, respectively. Vincent Oliveri was elected Secretary of the Class by the Senior Council.

The newly-elected President, DeAngelo, lost no time in fullfilling the obligations of his position, having the Senior hats and buttons distributed promptly. The paying of Senior dues and Prom expenses was inaugurated early.

The Senior Council, which consists every term of the presidents of the official senior classes, was organized at the beginning of the term and began to aid DeAngelo and Schiff in the administration of the Senior Class. The students elected to the council by the classes were: Constantine Damanis, Edmund Wisniewski, Salvatore Guastella, Donald Whiting, Hubert Klombers, Daubert Telsey, George Smith, Louis Daniel, Vincent Oliveri, Richard Neudorfer, Irving Preschel, Philip Napolitano, Edward Pita, Peter Arabia, Edward Buettner, and Ben Paratore, besides the officers, DeAngelo and Schiff.

Committees were appointed by the President, foremost among which was, of course, the Prom Committee. Through its efforts, the Grill Room of the Hotel Astor was secured for the night of May 29. A successful Prom was insured by the payments of the Prom dues by those interested in attending. The Prom was made a success by the fine music supplied by the orchestra chosen, the delightful atmosphere of the surroundings, and last but far from least, the female companions escorted to the dance. Dress was optional, as usual, and the proportion of formal clothes to informal attire was about even.

This term, we saw our ambitious Senior Basketball Team suffer defeats at the hands of other schools' senior class basketball teams. One of the outstanding men on the court was a Stuyvesant player, Rudolph Hunte. His remarkable ability and spirit brought much admiration from the spectators. The Captain of the Senior team, Joseph Singer, another invaluable player, always could be depended upon for a few points.

As a preparation to the spring social season of Stuyvesant, a committee was appointed to arrange for a dance with the Seniors of Julia Richman High School. This affair with our sister school was eminently successful, the two hundred couples attending enjoying themselves immensely.

During this term, the official organ of the Senior Class has again been the Senior Chronicle. This bulletin, which is issued free of charge to every senior, contains news of vital importance to the graduating members, Under the efficient editorship of Daubert Telsey, all senior news was covered thoroughly.

• • • **SENIOR COUNCIL**

Continuing the policy of trying to aid the senior class as much as possible, this term's paper contained, in addition to the regular senior class news, timely and helpful information in scholarships, college tuition costs, and entrance requirements of many U. S. colleges and universities. Of special interest and aid was a table published in one of the issues of the Chronicle giving information such as location, entrance requirements, the types of courses given, scholarships, and degrees awarded, concerning the free colleges in New York City.

The doings of these monarchs of all Stuyvesantia, the Seniors, were recorded for posterity in the Chronicle by an alert and accurate staff of a dozen members, which gathered news of the Class of June, 1941. This group of boys edited and printed the senior publication with the aid of the Faculty Adviser of the Senior Class, Dr. Joseph T. Shipley.

On the whole, this Senior Class had a very successful term, but, of course, it could not have been accounted a completely favorable one until the appearance of The Indicator. This memorable event occurred during the first week of June. Greeted with acclaim, this Indicator proved a fitting climax to the careers of the several graduates. Combining many interesting features, messages, and colorful art work and halftones in a modernistic make-up within an artistic cover, the June, 1941, Indicator is one that every graduate will want to preserve to show to his great-grandchildren.

One of the interesting features of The Indicator was the publication of the Senior Celebs who had been chosen by the Senior Council during a special meeting. The Celebs that were chosen represented a fair cross-section of the graduating class. Ten of them were as follows: Saul Berman, President of the General Organization; Mattia DeAngelo, President of the Senior Class; Hubert Klombers, Managing Editor of the Senior Chronicle; Richard Lamac, Captain of the Track Team; David Lewis, Co-

"Richie" Lamac
"Connie" Soloyanis
"Richy" Neudorfer
"Hugh" Klombers
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Leader of Arista; Richard Neudorfer, Leader of Arista and Editor-in-Chief of The Indicator; Benedict Paratore, Director of G.O. Publicity; Robert Schiff, Vice-President of the Senior Class; Constantine Soloyanis, Editor-in-Chief of The Spectator and Secretary of Arista, and Daubert Telsey, Editor of the Senior Chronicle.

This was not the most interesting part of The Indicator, however. Naturally, the first thing each senior turned to upon receiving his nice, new volume was the picture of himself in the "Seniors" section. Then, depending upon the individual, there came a roar of anger, a sigh of relief, or a rumble of dismay. Some boys, thinking that the staff had misplaced their pictures, looked till their eyes watered, and then finally had to admit that the fellow in the picture was actually himself. On the whole, though, the distribution of The Indicator caused a pleasant sensation throughout the school.

Now at last the moment for which we had worked these four long years was near at hand: we would at last be introduced to the mystic interior of Carnegie Hall. The date would be June 24, 1941. The occasion—commencement!

But what's this? A sunken road suddenly yawns before us! We must take a final leap and jump far—far across that last hurdle—the dreaded Regents! Days of suspense as we wait—literally soaring through midair. At last the results: most of us have cleared the chasm; but some of our dearly-loved friends have toppled in. It will take them six months more to clamber out again. But, for the great majority of us, the Regents have been left safely behind. All that is left is the impressive commencement ceremony.

So at last, with a parting benediction, we disperse, to go our separate ways, some by this path, others along that; but all with hope. Stuyvesant will be left behind as we seek new worlds to conquer, but the memory of the happy days spent in its halls will be with us always, no matter how far or how long we wander, and often we will turn back to our Alma Mater again for guidance.

Panama Hattie

Notwithstanding the impressions of many witnesses of the June, 1941 Senior Class Hats, they are not the result of some milliner's bad dream, although it is reported that the first time the seniors saw them, they muttered, "That's what I get for eating pickles and ice cream last night!" Really, though, they are supposed to be Civil War hats, and the reason is not because most of the boys wearing these ducky chapeaux have made their marks between '61 and '65, either.

These hats were chosen early in the term by the newly-arrived seniors from a large assortment of hats. They are very striking, a bright red and blue in color, and attract the attention of almost everybody on the street, in the subway, and elsewhere, including truant officers and pretty girls. (So you see that these "lids" have their drawbacks as well as their advantages.)

In company with many other seniors, we will admit that we did not feel as confident inside as we hoped we appeared on the outside, the first time we went over to Washington Irving or Julia Richman (as the case may be) to let them admire(?) our new headgear. To show that we actually were MEN, however, we decided to take all the "funny" remarks they could throw our way with good nature. Of course, we were not above a sharp retort or two. Still, though we'd like to say that we put them in their place, we must tell the truth; but when the J.R. senior hats appeared, we proceeded to get even. (Aren't we mean?)

These hats not only are good to use as advertisements, but many a senior has used his hat as protection from the fury of the elements. Unfortunately, however, the stiff cardboard tops show a tendency to curl as they draw in moisture. Therefore, we do not advocate that you use these hats to bail out the rowboat next time you go rowing, as your hat may suddenly get angry and decide to go on a "bender." But they are good sunshades!

Anyway, we have discovered a fallacy in the teachings of our American history teachers; we know the real reason why the North won the Civil War: the Southerners, brave as they were, could not stand the sight of the Union forage caps, the forerunners of our present senior badge of office. This proves another of our pet theories, namely, that the men of today are stronger than the men of yesterday. We prove this by means of logic: hundreds of thousands of people died in the Civil War, and yet there is no sudden alarming rise in the death rate of the population of the City of New York, even though the Civil War hats usually fitted their wearer (how amazing today) and were not of a violent red and blue shade. So next time you see a senior hat, treat it respectfully—it really may be very useful if you know how to use it.

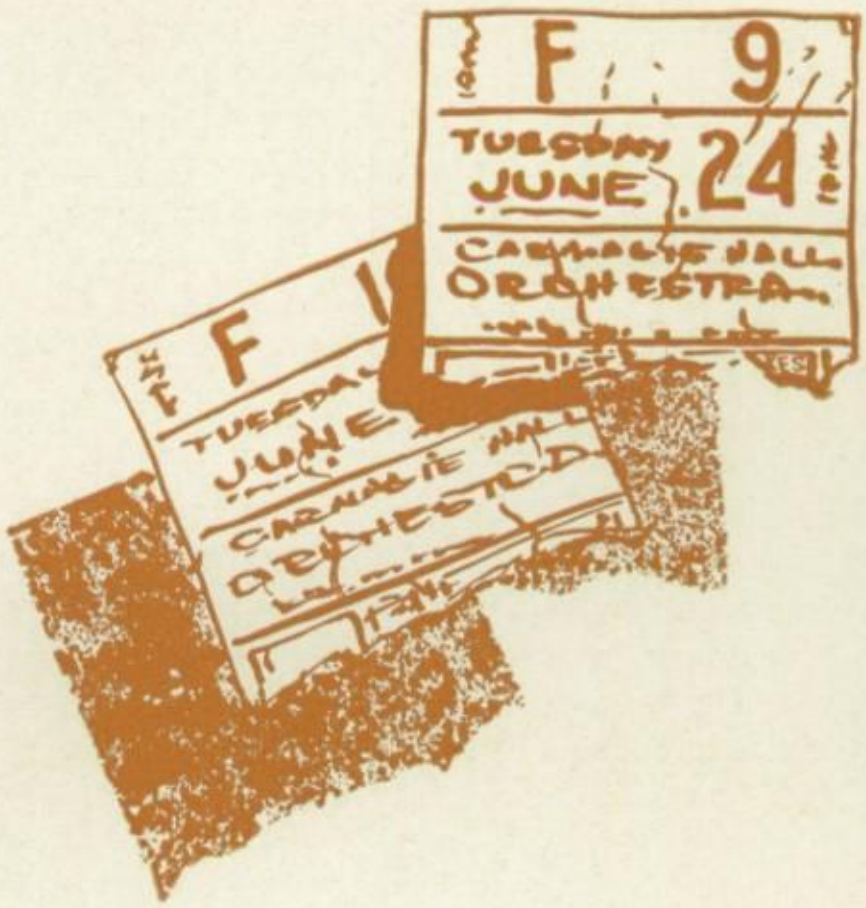
To those who are puzzled by the numbers on the front of the cap—they are NOT the number of the union local in your red-cap district, although we'd hate to admit how we make our extra spending money on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. To pass the idea down to posterity, however, we will record it here, as we are very fond of it: we don our senior caps, get up a little nerve, and stand around Grand Central Station 'til someone tips us for carrying his baggage.

. . . Last scene of all,

That ends this strange eventful history,

Is second childishness, and mere oblivion,

Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.



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